cted that it will

RIDE AGAIN.

eorge Converse,

Atlantic Photo:

AIRSHIP DOCKS; COMING HE

Hoover Replies to Gov. Smith on Tariff DIRIGIBLETOSAIL ZEPPELIN ENDS

REVIEWS G. O. P. NEWS SUMMARY THUGGERY TOLD PROSPERITY AS **BOSTON CHEERS**

Fights to Hold Wet Massachusetts.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.] Soston, Mass., Oct. 15.-[Special.]usetts today with many cheers, ne faced an audience of 9,000 in the Boston arena tonight with a grave tenance and the feeling that the olitical situation in the state is cru-

cial for his party. He presented as the economic nethe protective tariff and the increase in trade and commerce as the here this week; urge Hoover to speak ent to hold the old common- Nov. 1. wealth to its traditional Republican Josephus Danies calls on south to and the sheriff with you. I'll take

Most of them had brought come to Gov. Smith.

ver gave hard facts and figures ad meant an increased presents.

some danger of wreckage here. It wrought this situation—that the

Mr. Hoover sought to bring the ecodo picture closer to the women. showed them the effect on the favors Hoover. the average home.

Textile factories have been in

muble here. Hoover told them they seeded a higher tariff. He answered Gov. Smith in one part

of the tariff discussion. He said that audience applauded his first

"Good for you." yelled one man mocrats say they will revise "Try and do it," cried another par-

es in tariff will be made that will hurt business or labor, said that ight months ago every Democrat in to ten years for beating pilot. Page 23. sed to reduce the tariff.

ace listened to him closely and ture.

y and by several other speakers, the sense of responsibility that candidate for President should

does not intend to fulfill if possible

EDITORIALS.

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The Country Ticket; Mr. Hoover Remembers the Miners; A Sound Road Problem; Postoffice Park.

Page 12.

Delending the sixteen prisoners is a battery of lawyers headed by Attorney William S. Forrest — now probably the dean of the local bar in problem; Postoffice Park.

Page 12.

J. Short Country Ticket; Mr. Hoover Remembers the Miners; A Sound Road Problem; Postoffice Park.

Page 12. efs. Gov. Smith was presented as politic tight rope walker.

At the end of his arena speech, Mr. er was taken to Symphony hall, here he greeted an audience of 3,000. ed him long and loudly. He said at the end of his speech that such a It may be that I shall be the next

reident," said Mr. Hoover in closing.

1 chall ask no higher tribute than I had conducted that office with the integrity of character and resolu-Hoover left immediately after

[And Historical Scrap Book.]

New York extends noisy and en-

Passengers panicky when wind wrecks Zeppelin's port stabilizer.Page 2 Zeppelin's passengers complain of

nconveniences and delay experienced in landing from Zepp. Great cheer in Germany when Zeppelin arrives in America after many larbert Hoover was welcomed to Mas- dismal days of foreboding. Page 3.

Boston speech. Page 1.

Hoover will win by 36,000 in Wisconsin, TRIBUNE poll indicates. Page 4. Blaine gives out statement indorsing Smith for President; brands him as ies of the nation the continuance his ideal of "a progressive." Page 4 Al Smith in center of political whirl

resist blandishments of G. O. P. Page 6 care of the police—and if you need Half million in St. Louis roar wel- him you've got a judge." white, and blue handkerchiefs to Republican members of congress did it!

wildly whenever the name of ridicule Al Smith's tariff speech.Page 22 How they did it began to unfold LOCAL.

import. He departed not Witnesses tell of kidnapings an i from his campaign policy of sluggings and identify defendants in

that might be construed as a Brunker, Swanson leader. Page 5.

Eller's Speech Quoted. vexed question of City, hard up for cash, plans to sell The judge referred to by Morris

> chise and higher rate of return than in the same indictment on which the council settlement plan offers. Page 10. sixteen henchmen are being tried jury true bills for election frauds and

guard city's Chinese district. Page 19.

WASHINGTON.

United States Supreme court refuses to review trial of federal dry agent convicted of killing. Page 7. Episcopallans discuss many sided field of the church; greater attention to industrial problems urged. Page 18. eference to the protective tariff as ing annual report; expected to reveal stand on reclamation.

DOMESTIC. Coast guards accused by Canadian

Page 7. Gov. Green of Michigan suggests pardon board can modify severities of "life for pint" law. Page 16. Wizard Evans of klan plotted to

rule all Protestants, Stephenson tells

FOREIGN. Baron von Huenefeld, who rode Most of Mr. Hoover's address dealt first plane to cross Atlantic westward, with figures and statistics, but his arrives in Shanghai after big adven-

Cubs press deal for Hornsby; offer Page 25. \$200,000, report. contract to manage Washington Sen-

Page 25.

Purdue works for homecoming tusof Eddie Brownstein in the testimony
of Paumpey Cornellus, a young colored Pielding Yost deserts Michigan elev-Pielding Yost deserts Michigan eleven; called south on business. Page 25. s audiences today were told that Smith has to pull his party plat.

Injuries handicap Chicago's chance protect the Eller organization after cornelius had been kidnaped.

MARKETS.

Four big industrial concerns to cut stock melons.

Page 31.

Arrival of buyers.

Page 31.

Leech says new stock price recording device spurs speculation.

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Higher loan rate fails to curb bull accepted in Wall street.

Page 35. market in Wall street.

Want Ad index. Apprage net paid circulation of THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE September, 1928: Daily - - - 824,528

German dirigible Graf Zeppelin reaches Lakehurst, N. J., its American port; will visit Chicago. Page 1.

Page 2. Witnesses Point Out Eller Workers.

CRIMINAL COURT. Bruno Dulotis, robbery, sentenced to serve from 1 year to life in the peni

tentiary by Judge John P. McGoorty.
Tony Ambolo, robbery, sentenced to
1 to 20 years in the penitentiary by
Judge Thomas Taylor.
David Wright, larceny, sentenced to 1 o 10 years in the penitentiary by Judg Ira Ryner,
Joseph Cygen, larceny, sentenced to 1
to 20 years in Pontiac reformatory by
Judge Denis Normoyle.

Morris Eller said to his 20th ward henchmen: "Don't be afraid. You've Page 5. got the governor, the state's attorney.

Page 6. And Eller's henchmen went out and

yesterday before Judge John M. O'Connor in the Criminal court, where six teen of Eller's workers are on trial great issues in a dignified trial of 16 Eller henchmen. Page 1. for conspiracy, 23 counts, including many an increase.

simply told them that policies of the last suing for \$5,000 he gave woman in the suing fo Page 1. for committeeman of the bloody 20th Judge Lindsay recalls war time air- ward, who was shot to death in the

realty valued at \$5,000,000. Page 10.

Transit companies want longer frananuel E'ler, who is named with him trial with their alleged conspirators Page 14. because they took a change of venue from Judge O'Connor on the grounds Police act to forestall new tong war, he could not give them a fair trial.

Three U. of C. professors speak for by Special Attorney General Edwin J. Al Smith, but the audience of students Raber in the opening statement of the favors Hoover.

Page 22. prosecution. Raber said Eller made Death notices, obituaries. Page 41. the speech the night before the April BLOW UP GARAGE primary, and that in addition to enelection, he told them to use guns if

"Don't drink any whisky and don't start any trouble." Raber said Eller also told his men. "But if anybody Secretary of Interior West prepar- gets in your way push him out of it. You can get guns at Johnny Armon

Page 20. do's house if you want them." Witnesses Support Statements That was the picture as Raber pre

citizen of trying to arrest him on Cana- sented it and it was immediately backed up by witnesses, three of them all colored men. These told of gunplay and sluggings

Page 16. by gangsters. Four of the defendants were definitely linked up with the alleged conspiracy in the testimony yesterday, and were identified in court. These were Detective Sergeant Peter Pacelli, formerly of State's Attorney Crowe's staff; Sam Bardin, a bailiff;

Harry Hochstein, first lieutenant in and George street. Page 20. ardo, state senator; Abe "Humpy lauded frequently. His attitude on | Gilbert, reparations chief, secretly in Klass, a kinsman of the Ellers; Sam erchant marine pleased the Bos- London to confer with British leaders Kaplan, Benjamin Jacobson, Sam on new Dawes commission. Page 23. Pellar, Rocco Fanelli, Peppi Genero Albert Braverman, Eddie and Morris Brownstein, and Aubrey Reed.

Police Captain Named.

The name of Police Captain Danie Walter Johnson signs three year Lynch, formerly of the Maxwell Page 25. street station, was linked with that man, in a way which left the infer-

the testimony.

Dowthard and his son-in-law, Roose-

were placed on the stand to tell how fied Armondo and an unknown man called on him the morning of April

A LULL IN THE CAMPAIGN



gravure, will appear in The Tribune next Sunday. Assure yourself of a copy. The much loved cartoon, embodying in this reproduction an example of remarkable color printing, is deserving of framing.

Eller's alleged speech was repeated KIDNAP NIGHT

Following the kidnaping of the night couraging the ward workers to let attentant, two explosions of gasoline nothing keep them from winning that early this morning blew all the doors and windows out of the California Barry garage, 3059 North Californ avenue, and wrecked the interior of the 100 by 125 foot structure. Several tomobiles and army trucks stored in the place were damaged by fire which

wed the blasts. Shortly before 4 o'clock a ma sounded his horn in front of the garage, and the attendant, Clarke Reemer, 3035 North California avenue. responded. He was told that the man's pobile was not working right and out. A short distance away a second man, with a handkerchief mask over his face got in the car. They forced

drove back to the garage.

The masked man went inside, then after a few minutes returned to the car and drove away. The explosions followed. It is supposed he scattered gasoline about the place, and set a The others who are on trial are out of the machine at Elston avenue. the Eller organization; James Leon. owned by Benjamin Bortz, 4118 West the Garage Owners' association and had been warned to rejoin it.

THE WEATHER TUESDAY, OCTOBER 16, 1928.

showers and prob-ably thunderstorms Tuesday: Wednesday partly cloudy to cloudy; cooler Tues-day night, winds be-coming fresh south-erly Tuesday and shifting to north or

TEMPERATURES IN CHICAGO

3 a. m. 54 Noon 70 8 p. m. 67
4 a. m. 54 1 p. m. 70 9 p. m. 66
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11:30 a. m. 71

For 24 hours ended at 7 p. m. Oct. 15:

Mean temperature, 62: normal, 55; excess
since Jan. 1, 55 degrees.

Precipitation, trace: deficiency since Jan.
1, 1.67 inches.

Barometer—8 a. m., 30.06: 8 p. m., 20.95.

Highest wind velocity, 14 miles an hour
from the southwest at 12:40 p. m.

Jilted Suitor Tells Woes of \$5,000 Gifts

(Picture on back page.) Slightly deaf and 43, William F. Gaertner, 6200 South California avenue, an auditor, yesterday from the witness stand in Circuit Judge Otto Kerner's court recounted his story of the wrongs he said he suffered from Mrs. Georgia Gavin Pickell, 27 years old. 7514 West Adams street, Forest Park. He is suing Mrs. Pickell for \$5,000, the value he set on presents he gave her during an unsuccessful court-

ship two years ago. While Mrs Pickell then Miss Gavin sang that formerly popular ballad, Gaertner brought to her home, he tes tified, the following symbols of his

1 toilet set.

1 automobile.

1 diamond ring. 1926, after he had pursued her for

wo years, she turned him down. She "I met her in the summer of 1924," said Gaertner. "I was auditor in the office and she was another employe."

Thanksgiving eve I fell in love."

"I object," said Attorney James C. O'Brien, representing the woman de-fendant. He grinned. "That's a con-

However, in the absence of proof that he was not in love, I think we may

clusion of the witness."

"I took her out three nights week," continued Gaertner. "I took her to dinners and theaters." "Object again," said Attorney the price of the dinners and theaters

"No," said Gaertner, thoughtfully

FOUR FLIGHTS ACROSS ATLANTIC HAVE BEEN MADE BY DIRIGIBLES

12, 1924, and arrived at Lakehurst.

R-34 [British]-Left East Fortune, Scotland, July 2, 1919, and arrived at Roosevelt field, Long Island, July 6, completing 3,200 miles of flight in 108 hours, of which 59 were over the cean. Left on return trip on July 10 13; in the air 74 hours.

Graf Zeppelin-Left Friedrichshafen Oct. 11, 1928, and arrived Lakehurst Oct. 15, completing the voyage in 11114 The Graf Zeppelin in its crossing o

record of an ocean liner—the Maure-The fastest crossing by the Mauretania, made in May, 1910, from

Queenstown to New York, was 106 The Graf Zeppelin was in the air for approximately 111 hours, or 4 days and 15 hours.

lin was over 6,000 miles, while the

question. The plaintiff's case was com. MANAGERSHOT BY pleted. Mrs. Pickell, who wore a EVICTED PATRON smart blue velyet hat, a peach colored gown and stockings to match, will tes-

TO CHICAGO WHEN

New York, Oct. 15 .- (Special.)-The best available figures on the flight of the Zeppelin are: Distance covered, 6,300 miles.

Elapsed time, 111 hours, 38 Average speed, 561/2 miles an

The Graf Zeppelin will be flown to Chicago, it was indicated last night in dispatches from Lakehurst, N. J. Dr. Hugo Eckener, commander of the craft that yesterday completed a flight across the Atlantic, stated upon arrival at Lakehurst that the trip to Chi-

committee of German-Americans who away, in little more than an hour. met last night in the Bismarck hotel to plan the public reception in Chicago discussed the possibility of a flight over Chicago and on to Selfridg field in Detroit or to Scott field, near St. Louis, Mo. Dr. Eckener and his crew could then return by airplane to Chicago for the reception.

Eckener Certain to Come.

Positive assurance of Dr. Eckener's personal visit to Chicago was received n a message delivered to Ernest J. Kruetgen, acting chairman of the citinight. Acting in cooperation with the committee sent a message congratulating Dr. Eckener upon the completion of the flight and inviting the on his visit here. In another message to Harry Vissering, the commander's personal representative in New York, score of cities and two seas. the committee asked that the trip be

made on Saturday or Sunday. Tentative plans for the recept evening at the Stevens hotel. Committees were empowered to arrange for a pageant of German-Americans in bound creature. It was jo illuminated sign displaying the Ger-

Hailed as First True Flight. George F. Getz has been appointed nonorary chairman of the committee and City Treasurer Charles S. Peter-There have now been four flights of dirigibles across the Atlantic, counting one round trip:

Los Angeles [formerly the Z4-3]
—Left Friedrichshafen, Germany, Oct.
12, 1924, and arrived at Lakehurst.
N. J., Oct. 15, completing 5,060 mile committee and confer with Grover Whalen in the morning. Vissering assures me that he places himself at our and George Getz's disposal." Mr. Vissering in a telegram to the

nity to hear Dr. Eckner and member

the Atlantic, did not exceed the time SAYS DEMOCRACY AND AL ARE HOPE OF NEGRO RACE

Hope for the political advancement fares were set off and puffs of clot the colored race lies in the Democratic party, 2,500 Negroes gathered at Wendell Phillips High school last night were told by Ferdinand Q. Morton, colored civil service commissioner of New The roar of her motors grew stry

eral witnesses testified that he had SKATING CONTEST

Nearly 100 persons watching the skating marathon at the First Regi-

over her protests.

"Th's woman never promised him that she would marry him. We're not admitting she was ever engaged to him. If we were, insanity would necessarily be our defense."

by bergts. Peter Bernacchi and James Coleman on Brown's complaint that he was disorderly. Nothing more was seen of the man until he reappeared with a companion and opened fire. Brown's wounds are not believed to be serious.

Covers 6,300 Miles in 1111/2 Hours.

BULLETIN. Lakehurst, N. J., Tuesday, Oct. 16 .- (Special.) - The Graf Zeppelin was berthed-inside the navy cago would probably be made. The date hangar here alongside the Los Ans to be announced today in New York. geles at 3 o'clock this morning. Although it appeared doubtful that The great bulk was hauled from a landing could be negotiated here, a the mooring mast, about 200 feet

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

(Pictures on back page.) Lakehurst, N. J., Oct. 15 .- [Special.] -A silver arrow dipped across the field at 5:35 o'clock this evening and three minutes later the Graf Zeppelin, Germany's mightlest commercial air liner, floated down to touch the earth

as gently as a falling leaf. zens' committee, at its meeting last It was a spent arrow that arrived with the sunset, for the leviathan of city council, the Cook county board, the skies was 1111/2 hours out of pointed her gleaming nose down over the naval flying field at dusk. She tion of the flight and inviting the crew of the airship to accompany him 6,300 miles and the 59 men and one

ed by Dr. Huge Eckener. Just four years ago to the day the from the same port. She made the trip in \$1 hours, but she did not en-

counter the "very, very bad" er that Dr. Eckener ran into in Graf Zeppelin.
Cruises Over Washington. The crowd on the field looked eager

tiny pilot airplane, wing of the airship and the Graf Zeppelin

The monster started swinging. The

were told by Ferminand 4. Mounts.

The distance covered by the Zepped in was over 6,000 miles, while the Mauretania's span was only 2,780 miles.

"Don't keep on voting for the Republican party," said Morton. "It was publican party," said Morton. "It was tour party in emancipation days, but conditions have changed and it is better for us to vote independently now. Gov. Smith is our friend and I urge votes for him."

Bishop R. C. Ranson of the African Mean another. They were capital the saveral of the 450 authors control to a mile away, and the resulting and the saveral of the African Mean another. They were capital the saveral of the 450 authors control to a mile away.

Bishop R. C. Ranson of the African M. E. church, declared that all the fanatics are on the Republican side and added that a vote for Smith is a blow to intolerance and bigotry.

SKATING CONTEST MANAGER SHOT BY Angeles, in the lofty hangar tonis The wind was to high. Floats Ten Feet from

R CAUGHT. hwartz, 18, ts seek to anriage to NorLady Grace Drummond-Hay of Lon-don, the only one of her sex aboard, smiled from another window. "Of course I haven't been sick."

she shouted.

If was a fine trip,"

the hehind her spoke up: can youch for that. Nobody got sick. Nevertheless, there was a medicine bottle resting on the window sill of a cabin, through which could be seen wall paper of a rosy red. Back in the main saloon little groups were clustered about tables, chatting, as hough they were on the Olympic.
Dr. Otto Kiep, charge d'affaires at

Washington for the German consul and Assistant Secretary of the Navy. Edward P. Warner were the first to board the airship. Sailors pulled the passenger gondola to the earth, and the welcomers stepped aboard, to be followed by customs officers from the Philadelphia district. This was at 6 dirigible first touched earth. Sailors still were making her fast to the sub

ander Makes Call.

At 7:15 Commander Eckener and ommander Charles E. Rosendahl of the Los Angeles, who was official ob-server for the United States aboard to Capt. E. S. Jackson's

Meanwhile, every one had been hele board for two reasons—safety lie mooring the ship, and for balthe earth and the passengers and cus-toms men followed Eckener, and Ro-sendahl off the dirigible. Surrounding corted them to the flight office in the hangar where the same procedure as observed on an ocean ther when arriving in port was gone

Only 8 Hours' Sleep on Trip. After urgent plea by press repre-ntatives, Commander Eckener con-

Eckener is a big, ruddy faced Ger an with a mustache any tiny, point beard. He was dressed in a plain tue uniform and wore a black bow tie and a red carnation in his buttor hble. Secretary Warner, in Introducing the man who brought the Graf Zeppelin through storms and rain over devious route, asked that the interview be short and snappy as the Ger man navigator was very tired. Com-mander Eckener did not look at all

a broad German accent that had to be translated for some of the American listeners, "and the reason we were so long on the way was because we had to dodge the storms or risk the safety of the ship and passengers.

Damaged Fin Cuts Speed. Waving a fat cigar, the commander told of the damaged fin that had so greatly reduced the speed of the dirigi-

'It was the left fin," he said, "and while it was only the covering that became torn, it slowed us up greatly When we discovered the ship dipping suddenly about 8 o'clock in the morning we sent four men down through the hull and out on to the fin. One of these men was Knut, my son. "It took them four hours to make

irs, and all the while we just cated about in the sky. The cover ing was not repaired, but only cut away. We will have it patched here take about forty-eigh hours. The accident cut our speed from a maximum of 80 miles an hour

eless than fifty.

Reports that there was great fear on the part of the passengers and dis-content and complaining after the ac-cident are unfounded. I heard nothing of the sort. Also, it is not true that here were times when most of the assengers were ill from air sickness. yery one was light hearted on our p, for we had plenty of wine and d and good humor. The first scare or the accident ended after the pas-agers had a drink or so."

Coming to Chicago.

"How much fuel did you come in fith?" Eckener was asked. "Plenty," he laughed. "We have 12 noon—After repeated requests for a location report, Zeppelin informs navy it is 80 miles northeast of Berbugh for more than 65 hours of in our tanks right now." 'Are you going to Chicago?" was

are going to fly the 'Zepp' to Chicago and all over the middle west, but I can't tell you exactly when. I am going to sleep here tonight, for I am tired. Tomorrow I will go to New red. Tomorrow I will go to New ork. When my duties are over there and the fin is re-covered we are going

to fly out west."

Commander Eckener said he was at Commander Eckener said he was at a loss to explain why reports had been broadcast that he had purposely refused to give his location by radio. "I am glad to see every one of you and was just as glad to hear from you on the trip over. We tried to answer all the messages possible," he said.

met newspaper men, was careful to Lakehurst. explain before answering questions that there was little he was at liberty 5:34½ p.

that there was little he was at liberty to tell.

"While it is true that I was aboard the zeppelin as an official observer," he said, "I am under the same obligations as every one else aboard the ship. The Zeppelin company and a publishing company have a contract covering the flight, and under the same contract covering the flight, and under the same obligations as every one else aboard the ship. The Zeppelin company have a contract covering the flight, and under the same obligations of the contract no passenger can give any information, either verbal or by means of picture, until sight days after the flight. So I cannot help much."

"The ship proved it was good," he added. "It took a terrific beating and stood up under it. Trans-Atlantic flying is feasible, alfae and commondal.

"While it is true that I was aboard the said observer," be said, "I am under the same obligations as every one else aboard the ship. The zeppelin company and a publishing company have a contract covering the flight, and under the same obligations of the contract no passenger was minor, the order was cancelled. At the time we were was cancelled. At the time we were was cancelled. At the time we were was the damage was minor, the order was cancelled. At the time we were and I celand, Hassell and Cramer said as regular air mail route holding little arm of the contract of the same cancelled. At the time we were danger than those over which it the mails are flown in the United as States could be established within six months.

Despite the hardships the pair suffered when the Greater Rockford when the Greater Rockford when

nander Rosendahl said in reply could not be arranged at the moment cot question as to why he had Rosendahl was in good humor and

Zeppelin Passengers Panicky as Wind Wrecks Port Stabilizer Off Bermuda ITS WELCOME TO

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.] ning of the Lakehurst, N. J., Oct. 15.—[Spe-Gibraltar. cial.]-The voyage of the Graf Zepdicaments and smooth, swift sailing a traveler who crossed on the big name made public. The most serious time, from the point of view of the pipes. morale of those aboard, came Satur-

above the Bermudas. "We could not go very fast," the during the 100 hours in the air." passenger said, "because of the damage suffered by the port stabilizer on by Capt. Eckener's attitude toward Saturday morning. In fact, we were the canary mascot. reduced to about half speed. All

straight to the American coast. Concerned About Weather

"We were somewhat concerne about the weather, when suddenly Capt. Eckener came down off the bridge, went aft to his pet canary, then went to his own quarters. knew the minute the captain left the interests in Germany that require bridge that we were through the worst

Previous to the fight with the storm above the Bermudas the most dange us part of the voyage was this side of the Azores. That was on Saturday

"We had just pointed for Bermi when we ran into squalls and bad weather," the passenger said. "Suddenly the airship's nose went up and then dropped with a hard thump. I think the man working the elevator controls made some sort of mistake which, coupled with the hard wind ripped the linen on the port fin. The pressure was very great and the covering gave way.

Sail Along at Half Speed.

"After that we could not go more han half speed, and the son of Comnodore Eckener, Khud Eckener, along with three others, went out and made repairs. That was a brave thing for hem to do, for if the ship had given lurch they might have been hurled in the sea."

The passenger said the Graf Zepelin had made an "opportunist" trip. "We did not know what route we would take," he said, "but we simply "The weather was very, very bad Thursday. We learned the weather all the way over," began Eckener in was bad over France on a broad German accent that he was bad over France or a broad German accent that he was bad over France or a broad German accent that he was bad over France or a broad German accent that he was bad over France or a broad German accent that he was bad over France or a broad German accent that he was bad over France or a broad German accent that he was been accent that he was bad over France or a broad German accent that he was been accent to the was been accent t notice from the Swiss government as to what route we should take and we followed the Rhone river to Lyon.

There we learned that the weather to the north and the route taken by the old ZR-3 [now the Los Angeles] was not auspicious, so we slid down Eckener radioed for a destroyer but at Seville to the Mediterranean and the begin- that gave us little consolation, for the line."

THURSDAY.

1:51 a. m.-Left Friedrichshafer

11:30 p. m.-Past the Azores.

SUNDAY.

MONDAY.

10:10 a. m .- Spans the ocean, orosi

ing American coast line six miles north

12:20 p. m.—Over Washington, D. C. 1:08 p. m.—Baltimore, Md.

2:15 p. m.—Over Wilmington, Del. 2:30 p. m.—Over Philadelphia.

3:15 p, m.—Over Trenton, N. J. 3:30 p. m. —Over New Brunswick

6 p. m.-Over Bermuda.

of Cape Charles, Va.

utside New York

financial district. 4:54 p. m.-Sighted

Hatteras.

Plana, Spain.

ning of the second day found us at we realized it would take 50 hours

pelin was described tonight as one Madeira, thence by the Azores. We

The passenger told of the tribula alternating in unexpected fashion by tions of being deprived of tobacco. " Most of us went around with unlit dirigible but who did not wish his menthol cigarets in our lips," he said, while some of us pulled at unlighted

Lady Drummond Hay's change of day night and early Sunday when the wardrobe amused the passenger She was always bright and fresh and she wore at least ten dresse

"He fed it every day himself," he through the early part of Sunday we said. "It was a very good bird and bucked against bed winds, trying to it sang all day, especially during the break through and find a passage last twenty-four hours when we able to go ahead full speed with the

Better Than Ocean Liner. Lady Drummond Hay left Lake nurst for New York tonight. Freder ick Gilfillan, an American living at saw to it that the bird was fed, and Lucerne, refused to say anything about the voyage. Robert Reiner, a manubreathed more easily then for we facturer at Weehawken, N. J., with

him frequently to cross the ocean

however "stated: 'The trip was wonderful-far better than the voyage by ocean liner, and I would not hesitate to cross again on the Graf Zeppelin. Of course, there was a good deal of excitement and aged, but after Dr. Eckener reassured us, the passengers stopped worrying. Dr. Eckener's son and his colleagues were magnificent in their bravery in repairing the ship. Aside from that

one day the trip was ideal.' Another passenger described in detail how the squall wrecked the port stabilizer

How Squall Broke Stabiliz As we sat at breakfast," he said a sudden violent squall struck the ship. Her nose was pushed down so that she seemed at an angle of about 45 degrees for an instant. Then with equal violence the nose rose into the air and I thought the tail must have reached the water. Every dish on the breakfast table clattered to the floor and the tables and chairs would have fallen over if the passengers had not jumped to their feet and held on to There was consternation on all faces and I want to say right here that Lady Drummond Hay bore

sion that ensued.
"It all seemed like sport to her and most of the men. Even old time fly ers at the breakfast table looked yet quite binding." more troubled than she. I went up to the bridge and I could see the ship gentina, he said, would be was badly hurt somewhere by the expression on the officers' faces. Capt.

herself most admirably in the confu

"From there we dipped down to thing turned out all right after Knud loose pieces of fabric and tied what

of sudden contrasts, of serious pre- had beautiful, smooth sailing during and three other men had cut away tw Joke About Their Trip.

> When the Graf Zeppelin rested, her nose tied to the stub mooring mast, members of the crew descended by rope ladder and walked about the field in the darkness. They, too, had They looked well fed and laughed and joked among themselves about the can sailors for bringing them tea instead of coffee.

"What do you think this is?" one of them asked, "an English ship? The entire complement, in spite

its happy look, proclaimed itself ra-"When we left Friedrichshafen, were going to be out only three days, so we had but three full days' provisions. Now we want something real

to eat. Appetites Are Satisfied The sailors at the post satisfied the appetite of the crew by carrying platters of sandwiches to the rope ladder to the ship's entry. One of the crew stood in the doc way at the top of the rope ladder and

raised a bottle to his lips. "Go on," shouted an American sai and everything is empty. All you've

"Yah." said one of the crew had a fine trip. Why did we take so long? We were on a round the world points divulged that the Zeppelin was cruise. We saw lots of islands. we missed was Greenland and the

at the suggestion that the Zeppelin light not be safe. She's as sound as an ocean liner,

bigs an The crew members, deprived of to bacco, borrowed cigarets from Ameri-can sailors and wandered off some distance from the ship to light up.

Calls it Splendid Voyage. Col. Emilio Herrera, a Spanish offier, who represents a group planning o Argentina, said the voyage had been steam for the event. And then they splendid one. He said he still was strongly in favor of opening the Span-Asked if the Graf Zeppelin had been

The dirigible ocean service to Ar within a year, adding: "We are building a mooring mast

at Seville for the Spanish terminus of

NEW YORK ROARS GIANT DIRIGIBLE

Business Ceases as Ship Passes Over City.

New York, Oct. 15 .- [Special.]-Th assorted tons of mortals, freight, and mechanism, halted New York City in its tracks this afternoon

NORFOLK

GRAF ZEPPELIN LANDS

ON 18TH ANNIVERSARY

OF WELLMAN'S START

Atlantic flight of the Graf Zeppelin

to abandon the aircraft three days

later, when they were rescued by the

sharply to the west and struck the

Times square at 4:02 p. m., kept over

Broadway until she reached 72d street,

where she deserted that thoroughfare

dering Central park. At 110th street,

Hudson river. At its rim she headed

Watches Dirigible Land

Jersey City, N. J., Oct. 15.-18pc-

Lakehurst.

miles east of Cape Hatteras.

She passed over a little

Wherever the dirigible passed, du ing the half hour she was over the city, everything stopped. The wheels traffic problem solved itself by not going. The courts of justice ceased dispensing, as did the retail and the wholesale merchants. The roofs, the streets, the parks became mere gaping places, safe for any one who had his head in the air

Nothing in the sky ever gripped New York so before. From the time the Zeppelin was first faintly visible ver Sandy Hook until she turned her majestic bulk westward at 110th street and made her way south, skirting the North river, she owned the metropolis, Expecting her for days and finally onvinced by early reports that the

airship would not visit New York on her voyage up the coast, the city's thousands were taken by surprise. It was not until 3 o'clock or after that news flashed from Trenton and nearer

The battery filled. Crowds began Vest Indies."

to gather along Broadway. People
Another member of the crew scoffed tested their windows in high office buildings, got the keys to the roof five. Engine trouble caused the crey

Crowds Roar Welcome

Watchers on Staten island were the first to see the Graf Zeppelin with its Royal Mail steamship Trent about 450 convoy of a dozen or so planes. The airship's appearance in the Narrows was the signal for the first roar of welcome. Tugs and vessels in the up-per bay, the freighters lining the water front at Brooklyn and on the cañon of Broadway. Staten island side had been saving

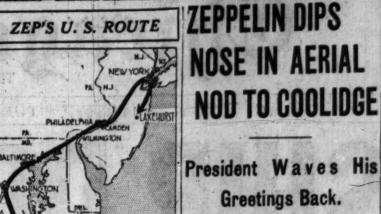
From that time her flight over the city was alive with noise. Shrill "I," train whistles ricocheted above the roar of the Zeppelin's five mopany, Col. Herrera said:

"The contract to lease the Graf Zeppelin has been signed but it is not yet quite binding."

tors. Factory whistles joined their tiny beside her bulk, the Graf Zeppelin has been signed but it is not yet quite binding."

tors. Factory whistles joined their tiny beside her bulk, the Graf Zeppelin has been signed but it is not steamships. Bells jangled on street Hudson river. At its rim she headed cars, and people in the streets, filled south, then turned west, and on to with a queer, jubilant exultation, shouted up into the air. The cries were actual greetings. Everybody Zeppelin Passenger's Wife

Passes Over City Building. The Zeppelin roared over the Batery at 3:54 o'clock. Her course was cfal.]-Among the many thousands taken slightly east of City Hall park. who watched the Graf Zeppelin from moment later she passed almost the New Jersey palisades today was directly over the municipal building Mrs. Robert Reiner, wife of Dr. Rob and the new courthouse. Coming up ert Reiner, one of the passengers in the east side she presently veered the Zeppelin.



President Waves His Greetings Back.

[Chiese Tribune Press Service.]
Washington, D. C., Oct. 15.—[Special.]—Washington, official and otherwise, accorded a tumultuous welcome to the Graf Zeppelin at noon today when the beautiful silver coated airship Union side. Several balloon circled gracefully over the city for a which he made at that time wer President Coolidge and scores of

high officials joined with thousands of the open air to catch a glimpse of the 1892, to devote the huge aerial liner. Government business was halted temporarily while the airship hovered over the capital. Flying about 500 feet high and plowing at times through

ould be heard plainly before the dirigble swung into view over Bolling field.

the fringes of low hanging clouds, the

great dirigible brought repeated cheers

from the crowded streets and roofs

Soars Over White House Passing rapidly over the capito building the huge ship pointed its silvery nose toward the White House. door of the executive offices just as big ship swung slowly across the building

was on the eighteenth anniversary of The President hurried to the rear of the White House and watched the by dirigible, which simost ended in a progress of the airship. As the ship cleared the White House it dipped its On Oct. 15, 1910, the 228 foot diriginose downward gracefully twice, apble America started from Atlantic parently as a salute to the chief ex-City, N. J., with Walter Wellman of The President waved his Chicago in command of a crew of hand in reply

Later the President joined Mr Coolidge on the roof of the White Secretary of the Navy Wilbur and a large number of pava officers, watched the Zeppelin from the roof of the navy departmen

Greetings were exchanged between the Zeppelin long before the big air ments after the dirigible reached the Charles, Va., Dr. Hugo Eckener, the in the progress of the dev mander of the dirigible, sent a of air communication.

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type of dirigible balloon to put it into practical effect. him the \$150,000 he spent on his and he died a decade afterway 1917, still convinced that his crewould win the world war to

The career of the W had its germ in the Unite war, in which he took part as gotten through two wars-the and caused him, when he his idea.

message to President Coolidge. President immediately radiced a rewelcoming the airship and congr ful flight from Germany. Pr Coolidge also sent congratu the president of Germany.

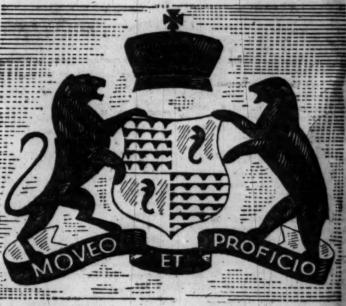
"At the moment of American coast line-the and crew of the Graf Zeppelin extend to the President of the Units States their Dr. Eckener said in part.

plied the President, "to rom Germany and to assure you your arrival is welcomed as a s which has been so ably your own efforts and those of y for the message of greeting upon crossing the coast line of United States in this first trip by ship with passengers and mail from Germany to this country

Message to Hindenburg. The President's message to Presi dent Hindenburg read as follo

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Chirago Daily Cribans ol. LXXXVII. Tuesday. Oct. 16. No. 248 daily at Tribune Square, Chicago

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HERE IS ZEPPELIN'S turned to the Graf Zeppelin to sleep and also serve as necessary ballast. The great ship remained hitched to LOG FROM START TO FINISH OF OCEAN TRIP Pays Courtesy Call.

The Graf Zeppelin had been over American soil since 10 o'clock this morning. Striking the mainland over Here is the complete log of the Gerthe Virginia capes, she had veere man dirigible Graf Zeppelin, from her course to soar over Washington Friedrichshafen, Germany, to Lake and pay a courtesy call on President club in Washington at 12:30 this afterhurst, N. J., all hours eastern standard Coolidge, and then swung northeast-noon and ordered his lunch. At 12:33 ward, flying above Baltimore, Phila-he forgot his waiter, dropped his ordered his lunch. delphia, Wilmington, Del., Trenton, N. J., Newark, N. J., and finally swinging in a great, majestic circle

6:40 p. m.-Over Castellon de La The great Zeppelin appeared over 12:20 a. m.—Passed Gibraltar. 8:30 a. m.—Over Funchal, Maderia o'clock this afternoon. Escorted by a naval air station by airplane. fleet of airplanes which buzzed about called a taxicab and went to the Anaher like so many giant flies, she costia naval air station. It took a 6:25 a. m.—Latitude 32 north, longi- above Broadway, to 100th street, swung scudded northward through the hase half hour to reach the field. There above Broadway, to 100th street, swung he changed to his flying togs—which ude 42 west—3,448 miles from home. 9:30 a. m.—1,157 miles east of Ber-11:15 p. m.-100 miles northeast of hurst.

Watchers See Rent in Fin.

As in other cities traversed on the way up the coast, the dirigible's ap-pearance over the metropolis was the occasion of a thunderous greeting a deafening din of siren blasts, shouts and traffic clamor. The great ship 3:50 a. m.—East of Cape Hatteras, the rooftops and sidewalks could plain 100 miles southeast of New York. | ly discern the great rent in her hor 6:20 a. m.—Sighted by steamer Nieuw Amsterdam 170 miles east of Cape zontal fin and make out the lettering U. S. AMBASSADOR

HASSELL HOME; TRY FLIGHT TO SWEDEN AGAIN

(Picture on back page.) New York, Oct. 15 .- [Special.]-Al though they falled in their attempt to nature's adverse elements," the mea-fly from Rockford, Ill., by way of sage read. "You have also practical-Canada and Greenland to Sweden, ly demonstrated the soundness of the Bert Hassell and Parker Cramer, pilots theory you recently expounded to me 3:49 p. m.—Over the towers of the of the ill fated Greater Rockford, rein our Berlin embassy as to the su-turned to America aboard the Scandiperiority of the air-ship over the airnavian-American liner Frederik VIII. plane in storms. Still more have you today, convinced by their experience

5:341/2 p. m.-First mooring line that the northern air route to Europe

Rosendahl was in good humor and to answer radio messages from hurst:

didn't get many radiograms and int send many, but I am sure swered every one I received from many department. Never at any was I denied the right to send a age nor was I hampered in any There must be some mistake."

explaining why orders were sent Washington for cruisers to stand then the Zeppelin suffered its intended and about \$2,500 in duty cellected by the customs officials for freight aboard the Graf Zeppelin. Nothing taxable was found in the passengers and members of the crew had to remain by the ship and, after being enter-duck to members and committee, is scheduled to dock at the Battery at \$2,50 p. m.

Rosendahl was in good humor and when some one suggested there might when some one suggested there might still be a well stocked bar on the ship at the intended his agreement, but it later for Zep Visitors to Be Today

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In my work on the stage I have found MELLO-GLO Face Powder a come of the city of New York to th

SENATOR QUITS LUNCH HOPS INTO AIRPLANE

Lakehurst, N. J., Oct. 15 .- [Special.] -Senator Hiram Bingham of Connec ticut stepped into the Metropolitan der card, and dashed for the doorway "She's here, overhead, the Zeppelin,"

Senator Bingham decided he had a Manhattan shortly before 4 chance to beat her into the Lakehurst around over the North river and south also consumed some time—and oragain over the bay whence she laid a dered a lunch to be placed aboard the course through the haze for Lake plane which the navy had turned over to him.

In the meantime the Zeppelin had assed over the northern horizon. But the navy corsair overtoook the German visitor above Wilmington, Del., at 1:25, drew up abreast of her, passed her, and landed at the Jersey field at 2:50-long before the arrival of the Zeppelin.

CONGRATULATES ZEPPELIN CAPTAIN

New York, Oct. 15.—(P)—Awaiting Dr. Hugo Eckener on his landing at Lakehurst was a message from Jacob Gould Schurman, United States am-

assador to Germany.
"You have triumphed superbly over conclusively established the feasibility of trans-oceanic commercial naviga-

"It is a new victory for German and Iceland, Hassell and Cramer said adventure, skill, courage, and endura regular air mail route holding little ance. . . I repeat my warm conmore danger than those over which gratulations to you and your associ-the mails are flown in the United ates, including your son and the other States could be established within six brave fellows who risked their lives



OVERTAKES ZEPPELIN



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Passengers Complain of Marines, Customs Men.

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SHIP'S LANDING

BY SIGRID SCHULTZ. deago Tribune Press Service.] hurst, N. J., Oct. 15.—[Special.] mpest which beat upon the

Graf Zeppelin at sea continued to haffet the dirigible tonight after it been safely brought to the moon. ing mast at Lakehurst. But a tem-

The twenty passengers whom Com-modere Hugo Eckener brought to these bores protested vigorously at the cogh handling they received from parines when they attempted to alight the big silver bag. Kept for Five Hours,

The Zeppelin touched land at 5:35 Its passengers were tired and agry. It was not until 10:15 p. m. re free to seek either rest or food. was not until after 7 o'clock that he health commissioner finished with m. Then came the customs men, spent several hours minutely arching their baggage.

This needless red tape aroused the bitter comment from the visors. They felt that the proces ight at least have been delayed until

They complained also of the severity the customs examination and many them criticized the discomfort of Is this the way America intends receive us?" asked German pasgers who comprised a considerable

Rigid Application of Orders?

from a misunderstanding or a pleading:

ents while the landing crew crew had congregated.

duct of the customs authorities and naghts, according to the leaders. Five also at the way in which the cruise had been managed.

Commanding officer of the air.

No." he said, "I won't fly in a several shoe stores.

The customs authorities and naghts, according to the leaders. Five or six were in each division. Among the places they admitted robbing were several shoe stores.

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C. Klep, consul general of the Washington, the American customs offi

JAPANESE ENVOY LANDS



Katsuji Debuchi, the new ambassador of the mikado to the United States, with his wife, daughter and son in San Francisco.

water. He assured the United States water. He assured the United States at been kept cooped up in the small authorities they would return after their baggage had been examined.

A long conference ensued, at the ms men searched their scanty lug-end of which Karl von Lewinski, Ger-age as if they expected to discover man consul general at New York stepped on a desk and hushed the The mishandling apparently resulted and crew of the Graf Zeppelin by Timothy O'Toole and Fred Quarin of resources must not be used as an

or rigid application of orders which defend any one to see the Graf Zeppelin until it had see what the real plans for your for block of private news concerns. Public at the past year. All of these monopolistic news agencies." we the Graf Zeppelin until it had confusion is straightened out and you see what the real plans for your remarkable exploit and been given by the health and cusms authorities.

A high wind had prevented the hard prevented the what real friendliness the American public regards your remarkable exploit and what real friendliness the American public and the past year. All of these monopolistic news agencies."

Denies Sale to Spain.

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"No," he said, "I won't fly in a
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Lakehurst compares yery unfavorably

from Construction from the control cabin in the Dr. Eckener and Rosendah he guard, which had been set out of bags and water pipes. And it

> Robert Reiner, a textile manufaclar experience. He was handed the telegrams of his family when he land-

ger, advocated that the Zeppelin per-sonnel boycott all the features of the ity accorded them here. He added that he had traveled all through the more discourtesies than in ninety min-

WOMAN, DESPONDENT, KILLS SELF.

IN GANG CONFESS

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high wind had prevented the what real friendliness the American public have for you. It will all be the big air liner into a position which it could be pushed into a position which it could be pushed into ception which the city of New York banger and arrangements had will give you tomorrow."

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Virgil Coath, son of J. Lewis Coath, ated by the clamor of bells from ever When the visitors the liquor, too, but no radiograms treasurer of the Harvey A. Hanson the radiograms which we paid to have President H. Wallace Caldwell of the has severed all connections with the turer, of Weehawken, N. J., also a Hanson concern. The trustees several months ago refused the Hanson company any further contracts because

Yankee at Gibraltar on

Globe Tour in 37 Ft. Boat GIBRALTAR, Oct. 15.—(A)—Ed-ward Miles, who left New York fortydesigned and built entirely by himself, arrived at Gibraltar today on a 27,000 mile trip around the world. Miles, who is making the trip alone, Mrs. Laura Ackerman. 35 years old com-nitted suicide by inhaling gas yesterday in her home at 5424 Kemmore avenue. She had been despondent over ill health and the

GERMAN WORRIES MUSSOLINI OPPOSES PUTTING HAPSBURG ON **END IN CHEERS AS** HUNGARIAN THRONE ZEP REACHES U.S.

BY GOEFFREY FRASER.

opyright: 1928: By The Chicago Tribune.] BERLIN, Oct. 15.—Berlin passed am Abend published a sensational dis-forever." patch received by the Scherl and Ullstein services from their correspondents abroad, saying: "The Zeppelin's drowned out by the music of all local steering works are smashed and the bands, reinforced by musicians from ship cannot be steered. The passengers are very nervous. The only food cessions.

supplies left are bread, wine, and ca- The celebration will be continued clerk here today, and she refused to tomorrow, the outstanding event being grant Miss Novene Smith, 18, and a dinner for all employés of the Zep- Edward N. James, 88, both of De Soto, was sighted over Washington, the German public gave a huge sigh of

relief, which swiftly led to unbounded Assured of Yankee Welcome.

Berliner Tageblatt tomorrow will have an excellent reception from the new enterprises, the Americans are specially qualified to appreciate such deeds. The German people see this flight not only as a notable technical achievement but as a work of peace and brotherhood."

Lakehurst reports of Commander Hugo Eckener's refusal to reply to hour of his arrival caused adverse

which now is a government organ, TO 150 ROBBERIES ship built partly by national subscrip-Eleven youths from 17 to 22 years tion and partly with state subsidies refuses information to those preparing

ments while the landing crew at it the Zeppelin rested on the swise of the hangar's door wice in the crowded room.

There Confusion Began.

"Is this such a reception as we gave Lindbergh?" inquired a caustic voice in the crowded room.

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BUDAPEST, Hungary, Oct. 15.—(A)

—Premier Mussolini of Italy is reported opposed to the restoration of the Hapsburgs on the Hungarian throne.

In Wyoming the blizzard increased

talked less. The dynasties which have snow of the season. Low tempera-been overthrown are settled forever, tures prevailed throughout New Mex-BERLIN, Oct. 15.—Berlin passed the treaty of the treaty of Trianon. The fate of the treaty of Trianon. The fate of the present Austro-Hungarian dynasty is similar to that of the Bourbons, or the Rockies, deer hunting parties of the Rockies, deer hunting parties or the present Austro-Hungarian dynasty is similar to that of the Bourbons, or the Rockies, deer hunting parties or the Rockies or the

> nearby communities, who paraded the streets at the head of impromptu pro-

BLIZZARD HITS **ROCKY MOUNTAIN** REGION ROADS

Denver, Colo., Oct. 15.-(P)-Teleof a steady frigid north wind carried

Stirred by Report Ship

Hapsburgs on the Hungarian throne.
Count Bethman, the Hungarian premier, recently said the country soon would hold a referendum to select a king for the throne vacant since 1918.

Mussolini is quoted in a local paper as remarking to the correspondent:

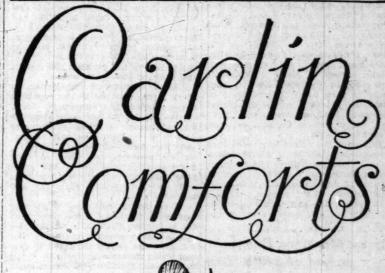
"I can name kings who lost their throne because they talked too much.
Prime ministers would do well if they talked less. The dynasties which have snow of the season. Low temperature of the season.

Any idea of the restoration of a Haps ico after an overnight change from burg to the Hungarian throne would summer to winter.

ceived a heavy rainfall last night.

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88, and Girl, 18, to Wed years difference between their ages





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Skin Blemishes

POLITICAL NOTES

36,000 MARGIN day of the City club. With his spe will be shown a motion picture, "Fol-low Through." Judge William J. Lind-say, Democratic nominee for state's attorney, will address the City club

> Fred Lundin is to emerge from his retirement tonight to make an address at the Palmer house at a dinner in the interests of his protégé, William J. Stratton, Republican candidate for secretary of state. The "Poor Swede," as he once christened himself, announced one of his subjects will be "Al Smith Is Making a Bid for the Fresidency by False Pretenses."

Twenty-eight of the thirty-one country towns will have their second chance to register today. While reg-

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cratic national committeewoman, has issued an invitation to every woman in Chicago to meet Mrs. Alfred E. Smith at the Stevens hotel Friday afternoon between 2 and 4:30 o'clock. The reception will be held in the loungs. Mrs. Kellogg Fairbank will give a luncheon Thursday at her home, 1244 North State parkway, in lionor of Mrs. Smith.

Gov. Al Smith is to be guest of the Polish Business Men of Chicago at a present by Martin Powraznik, president of the organization.

"FIND JOE" GAME

get trace of Joe anywhere in the United States or Canada. He is wanted to serve a sixty days' Bridewell term, and to pay a \$50 fine, following his conviction for gun toting by Municipal Judge George A. Curran handless of the true cause of farm depression—namely, exportable surpluses. He procontinues the pace indicated in the above places, he will be the next gov-ernor of Wisconsin by a plurality of more than 200,000. By the same meth-

Seventeen days ago Federal Judge Joe's arrest after forfeiting the beer king's bonds on an old liquor violation indictment, but to date deputy marshalls, ordered by Judge Wilkerson to
bring Joe in forthwith, likewise have
failed in their task. According to reevery form, whether in the republics gan, somewhere in Canada, or somewhere in Florida. way of the Northwest highway in Ar-lington Heights were saved for a few

Now Is the Time-

to find those rare pieces of individual charm . . . those gifts that

Come in within the next few days, while we have the most varied

and complete assortment of the year, and . . . important thought

. . . while you have the pleasant leisure in which to choose that

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and Here Is the Place

BLAINE OPENLY INDORSES SMITH AS A CANDIDATE

Radical Senator Calls Him a "Progressive."

Gov. Al Smith is to be guest of the Polish Business Men of Chicago at a dinner at the Stevens hotel grand ballroom at 6 o'clock Friday night.

Madison, Wis., Oct. 15.—[Special.]—Taking another slap today at Herbert Hoover, Republican presidential nomballroom at 6 o'clock Friday night. ballroom at 6 o'clock Friday night.

More than 3,500 are expected to be present by Martin Powraznik, president of the organization.

More than 3,500 are expected to be out flat footed for the Democratic presidential candidate. The statement was a stateme given out by the "Pregressive Republican Al Smith for President club."

IS STILL POPULAR

AFTER 148 DAYS

Joe Saltis, beer baron, became a length of paign depend upon bigotry, intolerance and puritanical hypocrisy to win.

"Today America needs a courageous dependent of the incarnation of modern reaction." Senator Blaine's statement said. "He would make an ideal and able benevolent monarch anywhere. The sponsors of his campaign depend upon bigotry, intolerance and puritanical hypocrisy to win. Joe Saltis, beer baron, became a rugitive from Chicago police 148 days ago and police officials yesterday continued to assert they find it impossible to "Gov. Smith, on his western camerate and solved in the interests of the masses."

> poses to control those surpluses and make an adequate tariff effective on farm products. That is a permanent and sound policy that will stabilize farm markets and prevent gouging of the public by the packers, the millers

orts, Joe is hiding somewhere around to the south of us or elsewhere. He is opposed to all foreign entanglements and alliances. He has consistently fought to conserve the last natural resource possessed by the people— namely, water power. He stands for

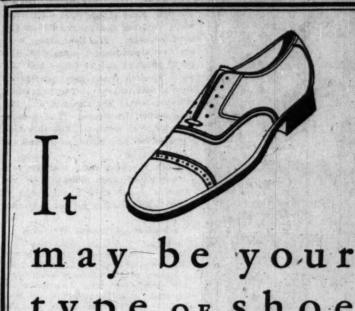
FIND NO TRACE OF VIOLENCE IN WALTHER DEATH

Disabled Chicago Freighter Towed to Michigan Port

Corebral hemorrhage is believed by police to have caused the death of Harry J. Walther, real estate dealer, whose body, slumped over the wheel of his automobile, was found in his garage yesterday at \$18 Wilson avenue. Walther is believed to have been stricken while preparing to drive from the garage early Saturday.

Mrs. Margaret Walther, the victure's wife, was summoned from Bloomville, O. She said her husband appeared to be in the best of health when she left Chicago last week. Absence of marks of violence and of the Pacific Northwest" is invaluable in planning your trips—shows best routes Absence of marks of violence and of evidence of monoxide gas poisoning led Coroner's Physician William A. Lynott to the theory that death was caused by a hemorrhage.

Dr. William D. McNally, coroner's chemist, began an analysis of Walther's vital organs.



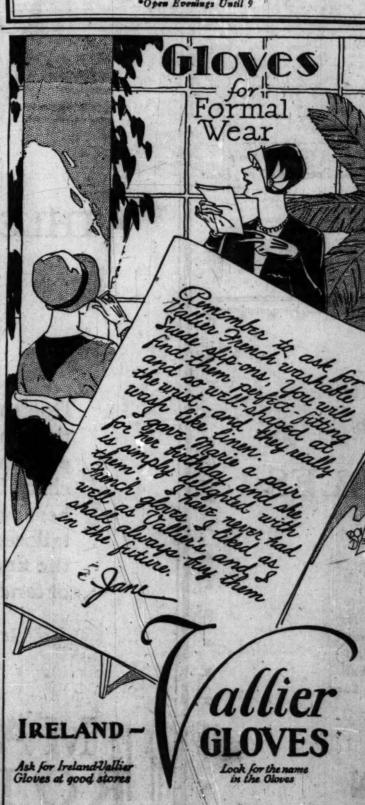
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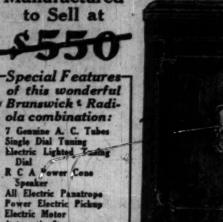


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POLITICAL WHIRL

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IRCHBER DIAMONDS

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SMITH CENTER OF Wallace and Bowler Rivals LINDSAY SHAKES for Circuit Court Clerkship WARTIME PLANE

Thomas O. Wallace, who uncovered the first evidence of the \$2,500,000 expert fee graft by the Thompson admin is tration, is on the November ballot as the Republican candidate for clerk of the Circuit court. It was as an alderman that Mr. Wallace

judgement in THOS O. WALLACE. favor of the city [Wailinger Photo.] Mayor The

gathered much of the information

besought to change his anced plans and come here for an as at a final rally.

Smith is to arrive tomorrow as aboomed as a candidate for governor but he declined this honor, and the politicians view his comand is now asking the public to restrength of his record in this office. Was Born in Canada.

by Indians.
With his mother, the nominee came tes are to hold conferences with to the United States when he was 7 years old. In Bay City, Mich., he council in 1923. The Municipal Votters is expected by local leaders to went through the grade school, selling newspapers when not studying. At 12, he was driving a team of oxen at a lime kiln. He went to high at a lime kiln. He went to high school at Chassell, Mich., working as the school at Chassell, Mich., working as the school at Chassell, Mich., working as the school janitor. Then he took a the school janitor. Then he took a two year commercial course at Valparies of the school janitor. Then he took a two year commercial course at Valparies of the school janitor. Then he took a two year commercial course at Valparies of the school janitor. Then he took a two year commercial course at Valparies of the school janitor. Then he took a two year commercial course at Valparies of the school janitor. Then he took a two year commercial course at Valparies of the school janitor. Then he took a two year commercial course at Valparies of the school janitor. Then he took a two year commercial course at Valparies of the school janitor. Then he took a two year commercial course at Valparies of the school janitor. Then he took a two year commercial course at Valparies of the school janitor. Then he took a two year commercial course at Valparies of the school janitor. Then he took a two year commercial course at Valparies of the school janitor. Then he took a two year commercial course at Valparies of the school janitor. Then he took a two year commercial course at Valparies of the school janitor. Then he took a two year commercial course at Valparies of the school janitor. Then he took a two year commercial course at Valparies of the school janitor. Then he took a two year commercial course at Valparies of the school janitor. Then he took a two year commercial course at Valparies of the school janitor. Then he took a two year commercial course at Valparies of the school janitor. Then he took a two year commercial course at Valparies of the school janitor. Then he took a two year commercial course at Valparies of the school janitor. Then he took a two year commercial course at Valparies of the school janitor. Then he took a two year commercial course of the school janitor. Then he took a two year commercial course of the school

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With this new interest in politics, way situation.

Mr. Bowler resides at 6101 Warwick street. He has a wife and two chillegislature in 1908 and was defeated by the legislature 200 votes. He stuck to the real estate

praisor for the city. Entered Council in 1915.

In 1915 Mr. Brundage induced his precinct worker to run for public office again. He was elected alderman and served the ward, now the

clerk of the Cir-In five years' service in the city hall, he has

proved himself a capable rough and tumble legislator, the kind of fellow who can get things through the council. Many of his friends THOS. J. BOWLER. would regret to [TRIBUNE Photo.]

stop on the Meridian, Miss., team of fight raged with renewed fury.

Was Born in Canada.

a job as a street car conductor. In

Of Scotch antecedents, Mr. Wallace

1913 he was elected to the executive was born on Sept. 8, 1875, on a farm near Woodstock in Ontario, Canada. When the boy was a year old, his father was prospecting in the Black sjust as much as it does Cook Hills of the Dakotas and was killed by Indians.

Praise from M. V. L. Mr. Bowler was elected to the city had the following to say about him: "Finishing second term with excel-

mas transfers with street cars in outlyis can be taken care of in the O. Wallace for the last twenty-eight ing districts in his vicinity, saving They reside in an apartment car riders 10 cents in fare. Introduced ordinance to open and widen Came Here in 1896.

Mr. Wallace came to Chicago in 1898 at the age of 23. His first job Sane spokesman for labor. A most partment of the equipment division, Avondale avenue from Wacker drive

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SCANDAL AT FOE

Attacks Brunker, Leader in Swanson Campaign.

A concerted fire was poured by former Mayor William E. Dever, Edward

J. Kelly, president of the South park

Thirty-second ward, Sacred Heart school,
Huron street and Oakley boulevard.

Thomas Nash Democratic club, 4649 Praise avenue.

Swanson, his opponent in attorneyship race:

"I would like John A. Swanson to tell the name of the gambler who took him through south side country voters, and outlined the candidate's stand on this question, pausing to J. Kelly, president of the South 18 poard, and Judge William J. Lindsay, je avenue.

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Brunker dusted off the airplane scandals of 1918. The state's attorneyship street. Ex-Mayor Dever shot out a typeended six years later, when he suf- written sheet saying: "The statement in this morning's paper that

George E. Brennan was disloyal to me in my campaign for reflection in 1927 is not true. "During the four years of my term Mr. Brennan gave me and the city loyal service. During his lifetime 'I felt gratitude for his friendship. Now that the question of his loyalty has been raised I desire to go on record

as stating that he did his utmost to reëlect me mayor."

formed, saved him from being indicted not authorize it. for his part in the airplane scandal of a number of prominent young men? "On Aug. 18, 1918, the newspapers or serve the government.

were full of the scandal that had the grand jury reported that the automobile larceny. aerial section of the siganl corps of of the Chicago district. Headlines troduced a resolution in the council of government war funds, falsification

partment. His salary was \$2,750 a

Hogue Gets Appointment "He employed Clarence I. Hogue, his close personal friend, as his clerk an aeronautical mechanical engineer. sible to his office, but he received his pay. He and Hogue drew salaries from Oct. 10, 1917, to Jan. 25, 1918.
"Brunker's name was on pay rolls

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Political Meetings

on avenue. avrey [women's meeting], 15337 Center

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Second ward, 3333 South State street.

Third ward, 4301 South Michigan avenue.

Tenth ward, 9216 Commercial avenue.

Thirteenth ward, 48th and Honore streets.

Sixteenth ward, 6233 Ashland avenue.

avenue.
Thirty-second ward, 2341 Chicago avenue.
Thirty-third ward, 1533 Milwaukee avenue.
Forty-fourth ward, 2650 North Clark street.
Forty-fifth ward, 3062 Lincoln avenue.
Forty-sixth ward, 3313 North Clark street.
Forty-eighth ward, 4531 Broadway. DEMOCRAT.

Twentieth ward, 1828 South Halsted street.

Twenty-first ward, Ashland and Cullerton were "false and untrue."

road. Twenty-sixth ward, 1440 West 18th street.

ory, and secret diplomacy as his contribution to Brunker's management.
"The doormen at the University ed." lived, Hogue's tailor, and others were Auto Stolen, but He Stands placed on the pay roll. Money was advanced to one favorite for trips to Canada to see his sweetheart and

efficiencies, deliberate squandering of government funds, and indifference to These facts, in much the same [Deneen group.]

senth ward [massmeeting]. 7854 reported privately to the attorney general. Hogue was made the target for eral. Hogue was made the target for government charges. Brunker escaped

that the Lindsay candidacy was the traditionally Democratic state of Virgesult of a deal agreed upon on Labor day, 1927, at Crowe's Eagle River camp, in which were State's Attorney Crowe, Mr. Lindsay, Edward J. Kelly, and Homer K. Galpin, Judge Lindsay called it "an unmitigated falsehood." He said he had not been at Eagle River for several years. He disconsidered the "solid south" Mass meeting, Praternity hall, Brookfield. Swanson, his opponent in the state's campaign. rected the following question to Judge as debatable territory in the present

tween Republican and Democratic ern states traversed by Gov. Smith eaders. He was the choice of the whole Democratic organization, and as such received their support at the April primary and will receive their DRAINAGE BOARD

Canada to see his sweetheart and charges Recalled.

"Brunker," says Judge Lindsay in his statement, "is proving he is as loose-tongued a falsifier as ever tried to exploit himself in Cook county politics.

"Will Brunker now come forward R. Brunker to the order. Brunker against the city of ChiSome one stole the automobile of lighting bills durign the last four years. Power and lighting for the city hall, the Fullerton avenue and apartment at Wilson avenue and station and the municipal reduction as year and signed the name of Albert R. Brunker to the order. Brunker and posted himself at Michigan and Chi-"Will Brunker now come forward R. Brunker to the order. Brunker admitted to government detectives that the case avenue, reasoning that more to meet these obligations but that no "Will Brunker now come forward and give the names of the prominent Chicagoans who, I am reliably informed, saved him from being indicted of the comment detectives that caps avenue, reasoning that more to meet these obligations but that no caps avenue, reasoning that more to meet these obligations but that no caps avenue, reasoning that more to meet these obligations but that no caps avenue, reasoning that more to meet these obligations but that no caps avenue, reasoning that more to meet these obligations but that no caps avenue, reasoning that more to meet these obligations but that no caps avenue, reasoning that more to meet these obligations but that no caps avenue, reasoning that more the prominent detectives that caps avenue, reasoning that more the prominent detectives that caps avenue, reasoning that more the prominent detectives that caps avenue, reasoning that more the prominent detectives that caps avenue, reasoning that more the prominent detectives that caps avenue, reasoning that more the prominent detectives that caps avenue, reasoning that more the prominent detectives that caps avenue, reasoning that more the prominent detectives that caps avenue, reasoning that more the prominent detectives that caps avenue, reasoning that more the prominent detectives that caps avenue, reasoning that more the prominent detectives that caps avenue, reasoning that more the prominent detectives that caps avenue, reasoning that more the prominent detectives that caps avenue, reasoning that more the prominent detectives that the prominent detectives that caps avenue, reasoning that more the prominent detectives that the prominent detectives the prominent detecti not authorize it.

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63d place was placed on probation for \$1,305,467, but was never able to col-

BORAH TRAILS SMITH IN SOLID SOUTH, WITH RICHMOND, VA., SPEECH

Richmond, Va., Oct. 15 .- (A) -Sena As to the charge made by Brunker an address in the capital city of the candidacy of Herbert Hoover. Travel-

tion day, Nov. 6.

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Senator Borah early tomorrow will Twenty-second ward, southeast corner 22d not agreed upon as a candidate for lotte, N. C., to deliver the second

SUES CITY FOR ELECTRIC BILLS

Suit for \$2,321,854 was filed in th on Corner and Finds It Municipal court yesterday by the santary district against the city of Chi-

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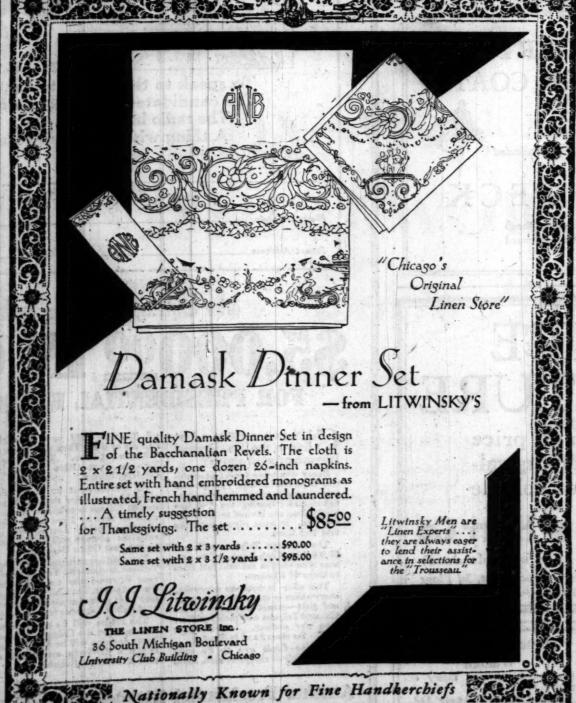
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ceedings to obtain the final 12 per cent of the property needed for the six acre site are expected to be concluded soon.

DANIELS CALLS ON DIXIE TO REPEL

G. O. P. INVADER

Augusta, Ga., Oct. 15.-(P)-Jose-

phus Daniels, secretary of the navy

in President Wilson's cabinet, de-

clared in an address here tonight that

'no respectable southern Democra

would leave his party to vote for the

Republican party in the government

of his state, yet any Democrat who

votes the national Republican ticket

votes for corrupt and inefficient federal officers in his state and locality."

"For the first time since the dark

hadow of reconstruction, which com-

pelled the south to unite for good gov

garded as close battlefields," he said.

turn avid eyes to this state and other

year Republican

work, warranted the employment

the treasury architects are crowded

of an outside firm.

500,000 CHEER AL AS HE DRIVES INTO ST. LOUIS

Business Suspended 4 Hours for Parade.

BY JAMES O'DONNELL BENNETT. (Picture on back page.)

Approaching Sedalia, Mo., Oct. 15 .-[Special.]-Al was a whirlwind today in St. Louis and its environs. The biggest, loudest and longest ovation he has received since he was nominated. It lasted four closed packed, vociferous

upon him and his wife until their car was full and the happy couple had to start giving them to hospitals they passed, and thousands upon thousands

cheering on both sides of a line of march that was 25 miles long.

The population of St. Louis proper is \$00,000. Certainly 500,000 saw Al from the close packed pavements and the crowded windows far aloft. Tor-

Equals Lindbergh's Reception. Officials and citizens agreed that the olis of the Louisians pur

chase had seen nothing to equal it e when Lindbergh came back to
city that had sent him forth to
ke history and win glory. It really
is no reply to that. Refer Senator make history and win glory. It really was tremendous. When it was over

"Governor, you would not have sup-cosed today that this is a normally Republican city by about 45,000, would With excellent play acting of boyish

ashfulness he replied:
"It did not look like it to me." There was no speech in St. Louis, except the speeches the multitude

made and they were numerous, spor taneous and exhilarating. Mostly they egan with: "Hello Al!" The nominee's next speech, on which he is now working, will be made to-morrow night in the stock pavilion at Sedalia, Mo. Its title is "Coolidg

100,000 to Hear Smith.

Tonight's reports to this train are that 100,000 will hear it, and that they are already streaming into the town from the country side for leagues around. The pavilion itself seats only 15,000. Hence amplifiers are being set

up all around the structure.

The next speech after Sedalia will be made in Chicago, and probably will be on foreign relations.

Thinks He'll Win Pennsylvania. Today for the first time since he was nominated Al Smith made specific ecy on the result of this election and he was not speaking with bravura but seriously when he said of Pennsyl-

vania and Ohio: "I think I will carry both of them. It started thus—" What is the sig-nificance?" he was asked, "of elimi-

There is no particular significance erary. They must have something in their minds. For instance, I am going into Pennsylvania where Demo crats have not gone in the pass There is some reason for all this that is not clear to me, but you cannot go everywhere. I would like to go into Ohio."

Al in Buoyant Mood. "In other words, you think there i more chance of carrying Pennsylvania

Then came the straight shot: " think I will carry both of them." Undoubtedly his St. Louis demor stration put the nominee in a buoyant mood, as it would any human being, and, when he got back to the train he visited with us for nearly an hour. Parades, he said, were harder on him than speech making because they lasted longer and he was not so used "Yes." he continued. "the St. Louis

welcome was great. It was wonderful. I felt at home." Won't Get Excited.

When it was suggested that Herbert Hoover was not yet answering his speeches, and the time was getting "I am willing to be magnanime

enough to give him plenty of time.' 'You won't then get excited about "No, I have grown out of the days

of getting excited."

The nominee is satisfied with the



Peggy O'Day, late of Newport, Ky., ound herself last night adopted by he Rev. Philip Yarrow of the Illinois Figflance association, and today, she says, will start out bright and early ob hunting and settle down as a regular Chicagoan. Peggy is 20 years old and red headed, and the Rev. Mr. Yarrow says he entertains no doubt

as to her success.

Peggy's first contact with Chicago occurred Sunday night.

Arriving from her native Newport, footsore and weary, and attired in boy's dress, she had dropped dejectedly into a lunchroom at 63d and Halsted streets. Here a surly, shifty eyed fellow spied Peggy's red mop and decided she was ing policeman, began to lay sinister

A half hour later, thanks to the odliceman, Peggy was at the od station. And yesterday ed at face value her story of wander ings since she ran away from her Newport home last Wednesday, and promptly turned her over to the Rev Mr. Yarrow and Mrs. Alice P. Ald-Bells ringing, horns blowing, schools rich. Peggy said she ran away be-cessed, street cars blockaded, busi-ess suspended, bouquets showered ing with her older brother, Harry, rich. Peggy said she ran away be adding, naïvely, that Harry's hair is

> sponse to his Nashville speech on protection. Asked whether the old line free trade Democrats-if anyhad criticized that utterance, he re-"No. I couldn't say that I got

a kick." Gov. Smith refused to take seriously the criticism of United States Senato George Moses [Republican, N. that what Smith proposed at Nash-ville would, if applied, take from congress its constituitonal right to re-

Moses to his own President Taft. The statement in itself is kind of stupid. Nobody suggested that a tariff com mission have the power to revise the tariff. It is a fact finding commission

to advise congress." "Governor, do you think you have made your position on the Underwood in the world war. Paridy obtained a tariff clear enough for Dr. Jardine to patent in 1912 for an endless track inderstand it?

"I would not like to say it is clear enough for him to understand it, but Judge Fitzhenry, before whom the understand it." Do you think the country under-

"I have not any doubt about it." The nominee was briefly in Illinois today, having ridden over Eads bridge into East St. Louis, Ill., where his re-

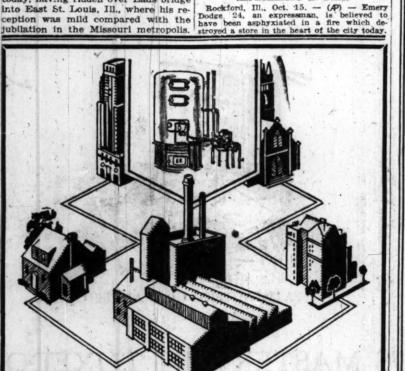


PEGGY O'DAY.

SUPREME COURT KEEPS HANDS OFF TRACTOR SUIT

Washington, D. C., Oct. 15.-(P)-The Supreme court refused today to determine whether Charles Paridy of Belleville, Ill., was the original inventor of the caterpillar tractor used device and sued the Caterpillar Tractor company. He claimed that Federa case was to be tried at Peoria, Ill., the right of Carl M. Behrman to act

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The Chicago firm of Graham, Anderson, Probst, and White has been selected as the architects of the new \$15. LONDON, Oct. 15.—The American o00,000 postoffice by treasury and postoffice officials charged with the responsibility of erecting the new building,
according to dispatches from Washington yesterday. A contract calling a Co. He said a new technical secret process permits the curing of meat to \$150,000 for the architects' work has

been drawn up and probably will be signed within the next few weeks.

Formal announcement of the selec-lost to Denmark and Ireland owing tion of this firm will not be made until to the inferiority of the Am tion of this firm will not be made until to the interiority of the anticome a contract is signed. In the meantime, conferences will be held between government officials and members of the architectural firm to discuss the final creased food supply resulting from a coording to the interiority of the linearchitectural firm to discuss the final creased food supply resulting from a coordinate to the interiority of the linearchitectural firm to discuss the final creased food supply resulting from a coordinate to the interiority of the linearchitectural firm to discuss the final creased food supply resulting from a contract in the linearchitectural firm to discuss the final creased food supply resulting from a contract in the linearchitectural firm to discuss the final creased food supply resulting from a contract in the linearchitectural firm to discuss the final creased food supply resulting from a contract in the linearchitectural firm to discuss the final creased food supply resulting from a contract in the linearchitectural firm to discuss the final creased food supply resulting from a contract in the linearchitectural firm to discuss the final creased food supply resulting from a contract in the linearchitectural firm to discuss the final creased food supply resulting from a contract in the linear creased food supply resulting from a contract in the linear creased food supply resulting from a contract in the linear creased food supply resulting from a contract in the linear creased food supply resulting from a contract in the linear creased food supply resulting from a contract in the linear creased food supply resulting from a contract in the linear creased food supply resulting from a contract in the linear creased food supply resulting from a contract in the linear creased food supply resulting from a contract in the linear creased food supply resulting from a contract in the linear creased food supply resulting from a contract in the linear creased food supply resulting from a contract in the linear creased terms. Plans for public buildings are greater corn production, acc usually drawn by government architects, but in this case it was decided that the size and importance of the

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Accuser Was Witness of Rum Ship Seizure.

Buffalo, N. Y., Oct. 15 .- [Special.]incidents alleged to involve the nited States coast guard in violations Canadian laws have been uncovered

One of the last charges is that the coast guard attempted to arrest a Canadian citizen standing on Canadian soil. Another is that builets, believed n have been fired from a coast guard toat, came near hitting a man at Niara on the lake, in Ontario.

Today Tonny Dimartile, a Canadian

ning operation on Navy Island, told mpt made by coast guards arrest him in connection with the time of the alleged Canadian rum objected and broke away. The American returned to his boats, he said, and the two alleged rumboats were towed hallow water in fleeing from the witnessed by other persons.

past guard.

Dimartile told a reporter today that the morning of the attempted rum inner seizure he was aroused by sooting, and going to the shore he

BRANCHES WITHER OF THEIR OWN

guard was going to take him back to the United States. Dimartile said he objected and broke away. The Ameri-

Seized in Canadian Water. Dimartile told a reporter today that on the morning of the attempted rum runner seizure he was aroused by shooting, and going to the shore he saw a coast guard boat chasing a small motor launch with a rowboat in twee the said the boats were close to Navy island and that the men being pursued beached their boat and fied inland. They were followed by one of the American officers, he said, two other American officers loading alleged liquor from the beached boat into the contraband craft.

Seized in Canadian Water.

Maps show that the international boundary runs thirty feet off the said to balk state court prosecutions and federal attorneys have appeared to defend the slayers in federal courts which were persuaded to assume jurisdiction. In only six instances have the dry killers been punished. Benway's case, in which the government did not intervene to defend the slayers in federal attorneys have appeared to defend the slayers in federal courts which were persuaded to assume jurisdiction. In only six instances have the dry killers been punished. Benway's case, in which the government did not intervene to defend the slayers in federal attorneys have appeared to defend the slayers in federal attorneys which were persuaded to defend the slayers in federal attorneys have appeared to assume there is not deep enough for boats which were persuaded to defend the slayers in federal attorneys have appeared to assume there is not deep enough for boats where it is additional has invoked every influence at its command to balk state court bas invoked every influence at its command to balk state court prosecutions and federal attorneys have appeared to defend the slayers in federal attorneys have appeared to defend the slayers in federal attorneys have appeared to defend the slayers in federal attorneys have appeared to defend the slayers in federal attorneys have appeared to defend the slayers in federal attorneys have appeared to defend the slayers in federal courts which were persuaded to defend the slayers in federal courts

the Michigan state penitentiary as a result of the refusal of the United States Supreme court today to review his trial and conviction on a charge

ered him with a gun and ordered him to put up his hands while he was searched. Dimartile said that after he was searched he was told that he was under arrest and that the coast was under arrest and that the coast suggests to take him heads to remeier a rules may carried to Monenforcement policy, was William Neid-ermeier, a rural mail carrier in Monroe county, Michigan, for nearly twen-ty-five years.

Was Not Defended by U. S. In every other case where its killers have been accused of murder, man-

has invoked every influence at its com

Try Arrest on Canada Soil.

The officer who followed the alleged am runners failed to catch them and am runners failed to catch them and am runners failed to the them and am runners failed to catch them and the saw Dimartile standing that the coast guard had george Pratt, who were concealed in a river side shanty, opened fire on

DENIES APPEAL

H's friend, Floyd Crook, who escaped uninjured, testified in Benway's trial that he and Neidermeier had not heard and could not have heard the dry agents' hall because of the roar of their motor. Crooks declared he had no warning until Neidermeier slumped down into the boat and quoted Benway as saying later, "It was a mistake. I mistook this feller for another."

H's friend, Floyd Crook, who escaped in was shown in his trial, had been sworn into the dry service less than three weeks before he was posted on the Huron river to watch for rum runners. His companion, Pratt, was a Western Union Telegraph company messenger until recruited as a dry agent only 30 days before Neiderfor another."

Arraign Paul Reed Accused

of Killing Rockford Man

Must Go to Prison for Killing Innocent Man.

Killing Innocent Man.

Killing Innocent Man.

Killing Innocent Man.

Found Guilty in Federal Court.

Benway was held by a Monroe county, Mich., court on three charges—involuntary manslaughter, assault with intent to do great bodily harm less than murder, and felonious assault with a dangerous weapon. Before he could be brought to trial before he County court his attorneys arraigned today and his attorney made a motion to quash the indictment which will be argued tomorrow. If the motion is refused it is reported that Reed will plead not guilty. Plager was killed when a dynamite bomb in his automobile exploded as he tried to start the clircuit Court of Appeals.

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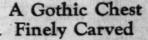
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HOOVER PLEADS FOR EXPANSION OF FOREIGN TRADE IN BOSTON SPEECH

CALLS TARIFF NATION'S GREAT ECONOMIC ISSUE

Seek to Change It.

(Continued from first page.)

this for Washington, where he will been waiting. On this occasion the mercial war; it is vital mutual service. strive at 11 o'clock tomorrow morning. en along sidewalks and grass. Faced by the

from the train in Springfield into the great debt which his own state of Calisunshine of a perfect fall day, the air fornia owes to the sons of old Massacrisp with the tang of autumn, the chusetts. scene before him a crowd of about ter sand spread over the railroad tracks and platforms and offering him

walked to a decorated platform night, said:

w feet from the train and faced
microphones. He was informed past fifty years, grown to a larger

ter a few words of greeting, Mr. Hoover struck at the heart of the pro-blem before him and placed the tone political situation in the state

of the political situation in the state
as "critical" for his party.

"It is of vital importance," he said,
"that the whole of our people shall
take an interest in this presidential

It is a time when the Republican party needs the support of every loyal Republican. Our party has presented to the country a record of seven and a half years of Calvin Coolidge. To the half years of Calvin Coolidge. To the people of Massachusetts that should in itself be commendation. And it pre-sents more than a record. It presents a program of policies that are based upon a sense of responsibility for that execution. I trust that you will give to that program your most earnest consideration and that the Republicans of Massachusetts will

of Massachusetts will not fail in their vote. It is critical to the Republican party that it should be continued to An hour and a half later, Mr. Hoover

met a similar crowd in Worcester. The people here had assembled in the street below the station concourse, and a platform with amplifiers had been built above the street. There was nothing particularly noisy or demonstrative about these mass audiences, but they seemed responsive to him and friendly to his appeal.

Renews His Appeal. The issues of the campaign." said Hoover, "are as vital as have been presented to the American ever been presented to the American people, and I am anxious that the city of Worcester, which has so much at stake in the continuation of the administration and policies of Calvin Coolidge, should respond on this occasion. We will require this year the full registration and the complete of Calvin and skilled workers, enables us to produce goods much in excess of our own needs. Taking together our agricultures and our manufactures are manufactured and our manufactures and our manufactures are manufactured and our manufactures an

his way into the city was through lanes of people, mostly cheering, but manifesting in many spots an indifference if not some hostility to this political caravan and its fate.

find a profitable market for these surpluses.

"Nor is this the only reason for iending high importance to our foreign trade, either for New England or the country as a whole.

Many Children Out.

his hat in hand, bowing to the crowds. In the factory districts of Everett, Charleston, and Somerville there were many Smith yells, and this was described by state politicians as prob-ably Smith territory. In Cambridge, Says Democrats Would where college boys of Harvard and ly to Hoover.

> swung at swift pace down Common-wealth avenue. There were many persons out, but they hardly had time of the world were to cease. to see the nominee. At Boston Comons, a crowd of about 30,000 had necessity of greeting this crowd, Mr. Hoover dipped a little into the speech he had prepared for

TEXT OF THE ADDRESS

bert Hoover, in his speech here to-

by the chairman that he now was in the zone of Calvin Coolidge and was issues. Today these questions are more dominant than ever. Upon their sound solution depends our prosperity, our standards of living, and the opportunities for a fuller life to every home.

"I make no apologies therefore for speaking to you tonight on economic tariff and our foreign trade, including

Alludes to Woman's Interest.

"I have been told that traditionally the women of our country than to the ity to buy the products of our labor." men. This I do not believe. Not of the army of industry, but they are also the treasurers of the household, and the security of the family income is to them of primary concern.'

The nominee pointed out that tariff and trade matters were of particular concern to New England where each raw material had made prosperity dety that it should be continued to pended on highly competitive processsupported by that pillar of Republing trades rather than basic indusing trades rather than basic indusing trades rather than basic indusing trades rather is neither is tries. But he, asserted, neither is it New England alone which is vitally interested in these problems. Then he added:

FOREIGN TRADE

U. S. Production Grows in Last Eight Years.

"Today the whole nation has more profound reasons for solicitude in the promotion of our foreign trade than ever before. registration and the complete vote, the complete energy of every Republican in the state of Massachusetts. We ask for the support of that great body of independents who think as we do upon the questions that are now before the country."

Mr. Hoover found something that he described as heartening in meeting these audiences. In Newtonville, where his party left the train for a motor trip into Boston, he found an even greater crowd, and from then on his way into the city was through

Purchase of Raw Materials.

It appeared to those in the cars behind Mr. Hoover that there could not be so many children in the whole country. The main note of the demonstration all along the way was the

Mr. Hoover rode most of the way is hat in hand, bowing to the crowds. The day continued mild and sunny. In the factory districts of Everett, whole sections of the world, including our own country, must stagnate and exporters of goods in the world. Our degenerate in civilization

"We could not run an automobile, we could not operate a dynamo or use the townspeople assembled in the a telephone were we without importabove pre-war, square, the demonstration was friend- ed raw materials from the tropics. In to Hoover.

Entering Boston late, the parade vancing civilization would crumble and the great mass of mankind would travel backwards if the foreign trade

Trade as Mutual Service

The volume of world trade depends upon prosperity. In fact, it grows from prosperity. Every nation loses by the poverty of another. Every nation gains by the prosperity of an prices of raw materials which we do Our prosperity in the United not produce.

has enabled us in eight years to "Beginning soon after the war, cer-States has enabled us in eight years to make enormous increases in the pur- tain foreign governments poss practical monopoly of such materials chase of goods from other nations.

"These increasing purchases have began the organization of controls de-added prosperity and livelihood to mil-signed to establish prices to the rest Boston, Mass., Oct. 15.—(P)—Her. perity in turn has enabled them to in- largest purchaser. These controls increase the amount of goods they can creased in number until they embrace buy from us.

GROWTH OF TRADE

Restore Jobs to Millions After War by Sales Abroad.

and management of these monopolies has reversed itself, and I believe this "Realizing these essentials, one of the first acts of the Republican admin- question will present no further diffiquestions, as they are affected by the istration when we came into power seven and a half years ago, confronted our me-chant marine. Obviously the as we were by millions of unemployed, protection for American citizens engaged in business abroad, adding: policies of our government bear the was to devise measures to vigorously most important relationship to the restore and expand our foreign trade. "This implies no imperialism. It is maintenance and expansion of foreign It was evident that we must sell more the simple recognition of the principle trade, and the government is the sole products abroad if we would restore of comity and mutual interest among jobs, maintain steady employment for all nations.

"Confidence in this principle is a labor and activity for our industries. necessity to the advancement of civilithese subjects are of less interest to was to recover stability and an abilof the farmers' surplus abroad, if he Mr. Hoover then recited the success alone are women today a large part ful activities of the government, the great war the Democratic adminislargely under his direction, of mobiliznig manufacturers and exporters in a

drive for foreign trade. "The method," he said," was not dictation nor domination. It was not regulation, nor subsidies, nor other artificial stimulants such as were

ts prestige interested solely in public welfare, acting through trained specialists in voluntary cooperation with

Tells of the Results. He then told his audience the re-

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"Our opponents, after 70 years of continuous opposition to this Republic-Consumer Has Inherent Rights; an doctrine, now seek to convince the American people that they have nothing to fear from tariff revision at their hands. The Democratic platform "Nor is the government solely constates that they will revise the duties cerned with the sale of our products abroad. We are deeply interested in to a basis of 'effective competition.'
They did this once before. When the many ways in our imports. One of Underwood tariff bill was introduced the most intricate questions has been in congress in 1913 the Democratic to obtain the supply at reasonable ways and means committee of the house presented it to the country as 'competitive tariff.'

and it removed almost the whole proof the world, and especially to us, the The competition which it provided was nearly one-third of our imports, and the undue tax upon our consumers reached hundreds of millions of dola few months prior to the outbreak of lars. We regarded such controls to

Warns of Depression.

"Those few months showed the beginnings of disaster in both industry and agriculture. The production of goods abroad competing with our goods ceased during the war and tariff rates became relatively unimportant. was not until peace was restored that its ill effects were completely disclosed fair to assume, from the declaration of the authors of the measure at the time the Underwood bill was passed, that it was the ideal of an 'effective competitive' tariff.

"Be this as it may, competition, to zation itself. Fortunately the occa- pe effective, must mean that foreign can be strengthened and made more sions where it has been necessary to goods will have opportunity of success-send armed forces to preserve this fully invading our home markets. The American people never will consent principle are diminishing. Aside from effect of the formula there set forth to delegating authority over the tariff means a reduction of the tariff and a to any commission, whether nonparti-

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AGRICULTURE, INDUSTRY Opponents' Arguments Refuted by Experience.

"Every argument urged by our op ponents against the increased duties in the Republican tariff act has been refuted by actual experience. It was contended that our costs of production would increase. Their prophecy was wrong, for our costs have de-creased. They urged that the duties which we proposed would increase the price of manufactured goods - yet prices have steadily decreased. It was urged that by removing the pressure mpetition of foreign goods, our industry would fall in effic

"The answer to that is found in "That measure surely was not a our vastly increased production per protective tariff. It greatly reduced man in every branch of industry, the tariffs on American manufactures which, indeed, is the envy of our competitors. They asserted that the enactment of the tariff would reduce the volume of our imports, yet during competition with foreign wages and standards of living. The Democratic we do not ourselves produce, have tariff was subjected to test for only greatly increased. They predicted that greatly increased. They predicted that with decreasing imports it would follow that our sales of goods abroad would likewise decrease. Again they

"Our exports have increased to unprecedented totals. In fact every single argument put forth by our opponents against us at that time has proved to be fallacious. The tariff written by the Republican party in 1922 has been accompanied by every-thing which our opponents predicted that the tariff would prevent. It has been accompanied by employment and prosperity.

Valuable Government Arm. The tariff commission is a most useful tration found it necessary to take such depression in American wages and san or bipartisan. Our people have a

for protection, and on coming into power in 1922 it enacted again a protective tariff, both to agriculture and industry.

AGRICULTURE. INDUSTRY

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"Any change in the present policy of protection would, without question, result in a flood of foreign textile products which would mean no less than ruin to New England industry, both manufacturers and workmen.

"The American protective tariff is the only insurance to our 600,000 tarmshifting of economic tides some items lies who earn their livelihood in the may be higher than necessary, but cotton and wool manufacturing industries against the wages prevalent the conditions and the conditions are the conditions. is particularly true so far as New abroad and the conditions and stand-England is concerned. New England and of the conditions and stand-has many protected industries. Two important branches of them, the cotton "During this campaign some of our and wool industries, have not for the opponents have asserted that it is inlast few years been in a satisfactory consistent to support the protection condition. They comprise about 26 tariff and at the same time expect a per cent of New England's industrial greater expansion of our foreign trade. life. Their depressed condition has their presentation of this theory at not been peculiar to New England. "The same situation has prevailed

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Snubbed againbut he won her when he

learned what was wrong Hz was dumbfounded! To be cut dead like that by ber—the one girl he cared for! Why had she done it? He didn't know then—but that very evening an advertisement caught his eye. It told about "B.O."

—Body Odor! It explained that no one is safe from this unpardonable fault; and that the offender seldom

ects he is guilty. Perhaps that was it. He had no-ticed that lately many people looked at him queerly whenever he ap-proached them. He was sure he had

Today this same chap is a great avorite everywhere. And he has won the girl who snubbed him. Read how he found that the simple Body odor needless now

ing toilet soap to guard against body odor. But we liked it so well that soon the whole family was using it for all toilet purposes.

"Lifebuoy gives so much lather, is so cleansing and invigorating. After a Lifebuoy bath, you feel clean, refreshed—no fear of 'B.O."

Fine for complexions, too

"And Lifebuoy is such a clean-nelling toilet soap. This clean scent nishes as soon as you rinse."

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OPPOSES CANCELLATION OF WAR DEBTS; INDORSES LOANS

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One remitted by immigrants in our country to relatives abroad.

"This sum of two billions can be applied by foreigners to the purchase of goods or to payments on debts or for services in the United States, just the same as the money which they are provided from the sale of goods

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"A further answer is that 30 per cent, or \$1,250,000,000, of imports came to the meful revenue of the government of about \$470,000,000. The pur-

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10 U. S. DEFENSE the same as the money which they receive from the sale of goods to us. If we add this two billions to the \$4.185,000,000 of goods they sell us it makes their purchasing power over billions. So that the proportion of the foreigners' buying power which is effected by the protective tariff diminishes to even a smaller ratio.

Require More Materials. "Still another answer is that the of imports is in fact determined by the degree of prosperity of nations. Our domestic prosperity has been greatly increased by the building up of wager and standards of living. to which the protective tariff has greatly contributed. By the very result of the tariff we have been able indicates that some of them vastly to increase our imports of lux-

"With our domestic prosperity we require more raw materials, and by a against competitive goods we re that same prosperity we have the rethe sales of goods to us from sources with which to buy them. By resources of those foreign go abroad as tourists and also to rewith which to buy goods mit to our relatives in Europe. This us and thus in turn our sales I believe finally extinguishes the alreased. It is still fur ready depleted importance of this asserted that if we by the tariff theory that our tariff seriously damthe shipment of goods into our ages the buying power of foreign countries and thus diminishes our export trade.

"But if any more answers are needed to this theory there is that of actual practical experience. I have already observed that we have increased our imports during the last seven and a half years under the present tariff act by over \$1,675,000,-000 annually, or to an amount at least 80 per cent above pre-war average

after allowing for the higher prices. "The exports of five leading manufacturing nations of Europe to the is that foreign trade is no United States have increased 75 per a direct barter between one cent since 1913, whereas the sales of these same nations to the rest of the world have only increased 72 per cent. nature of a common pool into Certainly that does not indicate any hall nations pour goods or credit great destruction of their ability to which they retake goods sell us something despite our tariff. Let me give you an ex. In short there is no practical force in the contention that we cannot have than we receive from her a protective tariff and a growing foreign trade. We have both today.

> FOREIGN LOANS Called Essential Part of Amer-

ican Expansion "It is an essential part of the sound

xpansion of our foreign trade that we 000 of annual imports are ad- should interest ourselves in the develraw materials, tropical products, tries by means of loans from our sur-of other articles which we do not plus capital. They bring blessings both to the lender and the borrower. "When we make a loan abroad the

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Opposes Cancellation; Discusse Tourist Cash

first is the one I referred to before ter of a century. that tariff prevents the imports of goods necessary to repay interest and capital upon these loans; and the sec-ond is that these payments must be ultimately made in goods and that these goods will some day replace the output of our factories and reduce the employment of our workmen. This latter argument has been vigorously put forward as a reason for cancel-ling our war debts. I deny its prac-tical validity.

"The whole of the weight which I have applied to the fallacy that the protective tariff ruins our export trade applies equally to this matter. our prosperity we have been able to small percentage of the buying power have said, the tariff can affect but a of foreign countries. In the end it today less than 5 per cent of the cargo liner ships. present total annual buying power of

> Buying Power Increases "Of this 5 per cent, four-fifths would be paid though invisibles as duty free goods and only 1 per cent at the largest computation in competitive goods. A hard, practical fact enters here also, which is that their buying power from us is constantly in-

other purposes.

'The fact is the increase in our their annual payments on these debts. The increase alone in our imported goods since 1922 would pay the whole mount three times over. And the polyangular course of trade which I have mentioned does not require that these transactions be directed with any nation.

of free of duties because they opment of backward or crippled coun made a profit from the world war and the legislation passed by the last consolutely uncrue.

was a great loser by the war. We citizens in the shipping business. emerged from it with the loss of life I cannot see it until we are sure that power of foreign coun- Most of them find their way out of of our sons, with the depleted health private enterprise can carry the burtaxes, inflated currency, inflated agriculture, useless factories, with a always will be unsatisfactory ceive the first benefit in markets for shortage of housing and other facili- government cannot operate cheaply our farmers and for the making of ties for the very basis of living, with The borrower receives the second railways and countless other national from this kind of organization and disease which will continue for a generative political pressures.

have been compelled to suspend their foreign trade and shipping concerned stitutions of higher learning. Later development and expansion for lack only the local seaports.

"Had it not been for the industry "Two assertions have been made in and genius of the American people in connection with our war debts and the last seven years, recovery of the foreign trade that merit a word. The world would have been delayed a quar-

> MERCHANT MARINE Essential to Our Defense and Trade.

"A merchant marine under the farmer in Kansas, for he must take American flag is an essential to our more expensive routes to foreign mar-foreign trade. It is essential to our kets. The old local decisive issues are

"We have had need to revise our clude without a tribute to the large of Roxbury declared: ision upon overseas transportation part which New England men have "'Our pious father

foreign countries for our goods and and repetitive operations fits with the character of our industrial development and opens wider hope for our return to the sea.

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Sought Lofty Things.

"We have endeavored for two generations to find methods for restoration of that prestige on the ocean which New England at one time gave to us. During late years we have there are other things more importtried government ownership and operation. No one can now claim that does not mean that I place material government operation gives promise of things above spiritual things. On the tourist expenditure alone in Europe either efficiency or permanence. But contrary, I see prosperity merely as take care of the entire amount of the contrary of the contrary of the rich soil from which spiritual virginians. maintained our independence and our tues, as well as education and art and have been able to pioneer the trade routes and to build up a substantial flow of goods.

Cost Has Been Heavy.

"Thus far it has been successful While I am on this subject of our but at heavy cost. As these routes war debt I should like to call atten- have gained in strength many of them tion to another current misrepresenta have been disposed of to successful tion. That is the statement that we operation by private enterprise. With that these debts were wrung from the gress, through which a number of inblood of other countries. This is ab direct aids are given to the merchant marine, there is real hope that the gov While certain individuals may ernment ultimately will be able to rehave profited, as a whole this country tire from competition with its own

of others, with a huge debt, increased den and grow in strength. It is a certainty that government operation shortage of housing and other facili- government cannot operate cheaply; suspended public works and inade- reaucracy and politics; it cannot avoid quate communications, demoralized the difficulties and wastes which come

the same spirit inspired the establish "It is so no longer. Touch the ment of other colleges in order that tariff on textiles and North Carolina women might share equally with men feels, the blighting influence as quickly

as Massachusetts. Nor does it stop tion. there. The farmer finds a diminished market in the lessened demand caused forth the men and women who dotted by lower wages. Unsettle the credit our western country with colleges and structure, and it is not Wall street universities which have now become that suffers most; it is the little bank, great, and who carried a love of learn the little factory, the little farm, the ing that has led our central and west-modest home.

"A shortage of shipping to the gulf and universities not with millions of dollars but literally with hundreds of

New England Taught Us. "New England taught us the ways defense. There is only one protec-tion of our commerce from discrimination and combinations in rates of the American family and the Amer- You sent us men and women on fire which would impose onerous charges ican home. On that issue my party upon us in the transportation of our presents, as proof of its capacity, the As I goods to foreign markets—that is a record of growing comfort and security of the last seven years.

The early New Englander of the last seven years.

"I could not, as a Californian, contact that can never die, when the people of Royhury declared." ers cast their lot for liberty in words

probably increases imports because by vision upon overseas transportation increases imports because by vision upon overseas transportation part which New England men have increasing our domestic prosperity it during the last few years. It no longer played in the advancement of my pleasing hope that we, their children enables us to buy far more goods of comprises large numbers of tramp the raw material, tropical, and luxury steamers going hither and yon. From the raw material, tropical, and luxury steamers going hither and yon. From the facts I have stated the point of view of our commerce it the point of view of our commerce it the facts I have stated the point of view of our commerce it the point of view of our commerce it the facts I have stated the fac showing the increased buying power of consists of about 25 important sea consuls in Mexican California, and in their birthright.' These words did not consist apply equally to routes which are the extensions to large part to his ability and courage their ability to pay loans and inter-toreign destinations of our inland was due the peaceful annexation of terial advantage. Those of our New est. The \$220,000,000 annually due us trade routes, upon which we need upon war debt settlements represents tegular, ferry-like service of large moved California's admission to the times have caught that spirit and argo liner ships.

Union. It was New England men who have carried it forward. It has spread established our school system and our its influence to all our country. As a universities. Today the sons of New westerner, I make grateful acknowl-England are among the leaders in our edgment of our everlasting debt. "Your example set the pattern for "Your example set the pattern for America's development."

perity of industry and commerce at- Wife Wins Long Fight to Jail Inventor Twombly

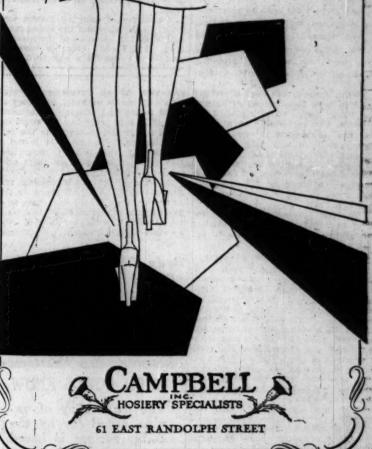
woman, every boy and girl, I have dealt with it in this address. But St. Joseph. Mich., Oct. 15.-Willard inventor, was sentenced to serve from by Judge C. E. White late today. Twombly, arrested in Los Angeles last summer, halted his trial on bigamy charge here, growing out of his alleged associations with pretty Julia Mashek, to plead guilty to "Your founders came to these misconduct charge.

shores, not through lure of gold, not with the ambition to establish great estate near Buchanan, was arrested mercantile enterprises, not with the on complaint of his wife, Mrs. Ether thirst for adventure. Their first ob- Helen Twombly,

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SHY OF CASH, CITY LIQUOR SAFE IN TO SELL REALTY WORTH MILLIONS

Valuable Madison Street Tract Included.

nt expenses, the city administration, learned yesterday, contemselling, or leasing for a long pieces of city property

All the property has been advertised and bids have been opened within the last thirty days, according to J. F. Peacock, city real estate agent. The bids now are before the council finance committee and may be acted on soon. Should all of the parcels be disposed of, it will be the largest redisposed of, it will be the largest redisposed of, it will be the largest redisposed of citys property at one time for many years. Heretofore, not more than three or four tracts have been soils of the increasing value's was cited by Mr. Peacock in the Lawrence and Washtenaw property. The city, in 1898, purchased this tract

Valuable Madison Street Tract. By far the largest and most valu-tile tract involved is 24,000 square teet at the southeast corner of Madifeet at the southeast corner of Madison street and the river opposite the new Insull opera building now under construction. Originally it was planned to use the lot for a central police station, but when the station was erected at 11th and State streets the river property was turned into a police revolver range. An old structure occuples the rear half, the other half,
fronting 119 feet on Madison street,
remaining vacant.

It is now proposed to lease this
property for 99 years at an annual

property for 99 years at an annual rental of \$58,000. That rental would not the city approximately \$5,700,000 dering the 99 year period.

A list of the other properties, all to be sold outright, with their sizes, descriptions, and the highest bids of fered, follows:

PUMPING STATION SITE.

PLAYGROUND SITE.

PLAYGROUND SITES

Chicago ave. and Lincoln 117x75.. 86,000

2519 Turner avenue, 50x125 4,066

In each case, Mr. Peacock pointed out, the original improvements on the pieces of property have been aban-doned or relocated and the parcels now are vacant or occupied by old

Mills to Oppose Sale.

At least one alderman, Wiley W.
Mills [37th], will oppose the sale or
lease of any of the properties on the
theory that fast mounting real estate
values in Chicago make it profitable
for the city to retain every foot it

THREE-MILE LIMIT IF NOT UNLOADED

San Francisco, Cal., Oct. 15.—A vessel carrying contraband liquor may come within the three mile limit without violating the federal revenue laws, if there is no direct attempt to land the liquor, the United States Circuit Court of Appeals ruled today.

The decision reversed a ruling of the federal District court in Seattle, Wash., which sentenced Walter McGill to eight months in the federal penitentiary and fined him \$500 when the vessel he commanded was seized by coast guardsmen off Point Angeles, Wash.

A quantity of assorted liquors was found on the ship and the lower court held McGill in violation of the revenue laws. The Circuit court decision re-manded the case for a new trial.

"The bids, in some cases, are enstirely too low," said Mr. Peacock. "It
will be up to the committee to descike which ones to accept."

Lawrence and Washtenaw property.

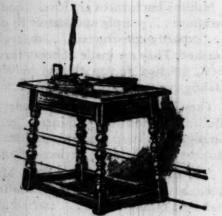
The city, in 1898, purchased this tract
for \$5,000. The bid for it is \$76,000,
or more than 15 times the purchase
price.

Body of Well Dressed Man Found in Carload of Sand

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Attack Amortization Plan.

Avoiding direct reference to the length of the franchise to the proposed unified transit company, the three spokesmen centered their criticism at the amortization plan on which the term of the franchise hinges. The plan provides that the lines will pay out and may be taken over by the city at the end of about 10 years.

Indicating that they still seek an indeterminate franchise, in effect if not in name, officials of the transit companies made it clear yesterday that the settlement ordinance just itrafted by Ald. E. I. Frankhauser's in the control of the franchise in meant municipal in the car riders that the proposed unified transit companies would be taken on the capital account set by the ordinance at 5.5 per cent with an added on the capital account set by the ordinance at 5.5 per cent with an added on the capital account set by the ordinance at 5.5 per cent. The rate, they said, should be at least 6.9 per cent. The posed annual retirement of \$16,000, or better yet should not be fixed in the ordinance but left to the regulation plan on which the term of the franchise in the amortization plan on which the term of the franchise in the amortization plan on which the term of the franchise in the amortization plan on which the term of the franchise in the amortization plan on which the term of the franchise in the amortization plan on which the term of the franchise in the amortization plan on which the term of the franchise in the amortization plan on which the term of the franchise in the amortization plan on which the term of the franchise in the manufacture in the proposed rate of the three spokesmen also attacked the proposed rate of the three spokesmen also in the capital account set by the ordinance."

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Efforts by Ald. O. F. Nelson [48th] won by Chicagoans and one by a Patto get written counter proposals from the companies were unsuccessful. The companies, Mr. Busby explained, are not ready to fill in the blank spaces in the ordinance until all fundamentals are ironed out. It was agreed that R. F. Kelker Jr., the committee's expert, will meet with the company engineers for further consultation and tring back the counter plans at the next meeting.

Although the date of the session

Although the date of the session tentatively was set for Oct. 22, several aldermen suggested a delay until

hemselves and are prepared to deal celebration in 1933, were announced in the city as a unit.

Asks for Counter Proposals.

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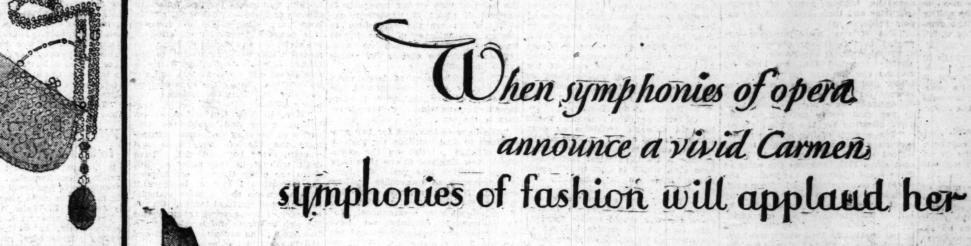
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Tire; \$1,346 Missing Jean d'Ylen.

Nearly 600 posters representing the work of artists in every state in the Vesterday he had only \$254. His Union and from many foreign coun- was found near Red Cloud, Neb.

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Splendor subtly casts a new theme through the fashions of evening. Never has line been used with such distinction, achieving the almost impossible in combining flares and "pouffs" with slender silhouettes. Colors show strong array, blending with pastels toward an element of grandeur. Medias are silks and velvets.



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A melon shaped

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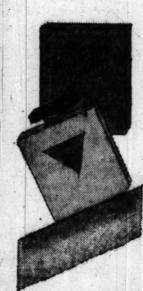
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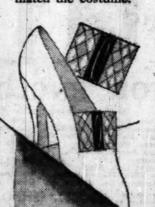
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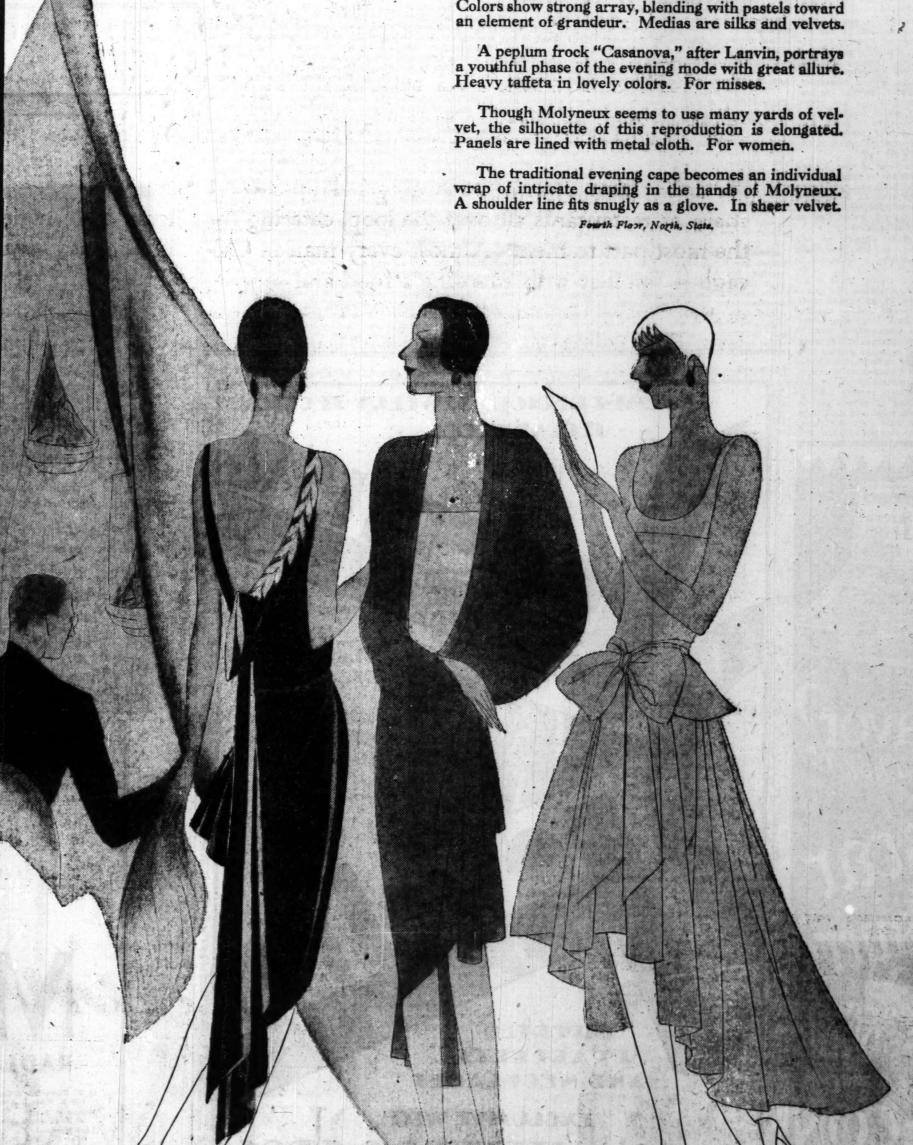
Carmen's fan was of denurest tone com-pared to the brilliance of this fan in colorful sheer velvet on sticks of shell and wood.



"Pres de Mon Coeur" and "Qu' est ce que c'est," two lovely new French perfumes. Both are made in France exclu-sively for this store.

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LUNCH

For the busy noon crowds three types of service are available. First: For those to whom time is the greatest object food is arranged on illuminated counters, each department designated by electric signs, and all chairs removed from floor to make for the quickest service possible. In this room a delightful lunch can be completely secured by

guests and taken to table in less than three minutes from time of entering restaurant. Second: Self-service on the mezzanine floor, where a comfortable seating arrangement is provided.

An extensive soda fountain service which includes all well-known fountain sandwiches, beverages and a hot

For Men Down a spacious staircase will be found a typical Harding's Men's Grill-equipped to serve you instantly. Try our boiled

is a real treat.

DINNER

Every detail of the luxurious Harding equipment goes to make the dinner hour a delight for every member of the family. A high class restaurant service, with attractive meat and vegetable combinations and the famous Harding steaks cooked on charcoal broilers. A corned beef and cabbage dinner

BREAKFAST

A pleasing selection, served, with a real homelike atmosphere, in the main Dining Room.

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THE COUNTY TICKET.

Judge Swanson, the Republican candidate for ments in the county. Apart from any questions in the national campaign, Cook county must make decisions which will affect its own security and well being. They will concern the entire county ticket, with the state's attorney the most important on the list.

the conflict of vice and criminality and govern- program of widening the radial highways leading ment but in the collusion of criminality and from Chicago and he was of the opinion that nine government. The people who voted to break roads rather than seven should be so widened. down the rings and alliances by their votes in the April primaries have a continuation of their work ahead of them in the November election. They will need all the information they can get and all the discrimination they can use with the utmost watchfulness and with the greatest appre-

A great deal of the organization of local government and of its future conduct will be de- population." termined by the decisions in the election. Chicago has been trying to escape from conditions which struction through the state. Under Gov. Small have damaged and scandalized the city. They were politically created by office holders who of politicians who would continue them.

MR. HOOVER REMEMBERS THE MINERS.

Except for Mr. Hoover's remarks at Newark, little has been said in this campaign about the miners. Except for Mr. Hoover, no political Thompson's pledge promises to put an end to leader appears aware of the fact that there are that absurdity and to that extent to take the men and their families, and many thousands of others whose welfare depends upon the coal industry, have not kept up with the economic procession. Coal mining, no less than farming, is a

They have also been affected by changes in the should provide quarters elsewhere at least as servuse of textiles on the one hand and by the in- iceable as those now in use. crease of electricity on the other. We have a Oddly enough, many of the owners of property This will be carried forward diligently."

Gov. Smith has made no pronouncement of inter- be met by a guarantee of satisfactory policing. est to the miners. His life has been spent in a The advantages of a breathing space in the state which produces no coal. New York's inter- midst of the congestion of the loop are manifest. est in coal is solely that of a consumer; if coal is The charm of Trinity churchyard in New York cheap, New York is content. Indeed, New York derives from the fact that it is a quiet bit of pays no attention to the coal industry until there green in the midst of noise and confusion. It a a strike or a shortage. Then its politicians and provides a graceful setting for the skyscrapers in its press let out growls of annoyance at the out- the vicinity. rageous demands of the miners, the mine owners, Another building site which might well be made

mining. To solve them, a familiarity with miners spot to which they can go during the lunch hour. and mine operators is quite as essential as a A small park would supply the need and at the nething dirty which burns has had a poor prep-view of which will never be obstructed. ration for establishing permanent peace in an industry which has been a battleground since the

Mr. Hoover is better equipped than any other man in the United States for that task. He is one of the nation's most eminent mining engineers. e began his career as a mine laborer. There er was a strike or a lockous in any of the es of properties under his management. He has observed every move of the coal miners and the mine operators since he joined the cabinet. It was to him that the expert commission retry a few years ago and it is Mr. Hooyer's

Mr. Hopver can be of great assistance to the church and state is not fit to be President of the fuetry and the men who work in it by bringing United States. Such a bigoted contention illustrates It into line with other industries in its labor the length to which Mr. Smith's opponents are pre Among the recommendations in the report is one favoring the selection by the miners in nonunion fields of check weighmen paid by the miners themselves to verify the company's records of piece in the company's records of piece into verify the company in a verification of the company in a work production. Enlightened employers in any the great political figure who is the standard beare.

port other recommendations of the commission He is aware of the damage wrought by provoca tive statements in mining controversies. With his authority he can stem the tide of truculent publicity which has been a source of unrest. No man in the United States is better equipped than he to obtain the true facts regarding mining in this country or to avoid drawing false conclusions from the half-truths which have confused the issues for a generation.

Mr. Hoover is committed against the leasing of convicts by the states for forced labor in the mines in competition with free labor. He knows, too, how much ill feeling is caused by the arbitrary discharge of employes and favors the setting up of conciliation and arbitration commissions promptly to adjust difficulties arising from this source. Delay in deciding such controversies, he knows, is almost as serious as the discharges themselves. He believes in the creation of joint boards of employers and employes to study the rate structures with a view to a readjustment of wages from time to time.

"I do not believe that anything in the nature of compulsory arbitration is a remedy for failure of industrial relations," Mr. Hoover said in his testimony on the coal situation before a congressional commission two years ago. "No one can compel either employé or employer. The only thing that we have so far discovered that helps in such situations is mediation by some outside agency, and most coal suspensions have been brought to an end sooner or later by such

It is Mr. Hoover's policy to prepare for emer gencles by granting authority to the President o appoint a mediation commission when the need for it arises and meanwhile to compile under the auspices of the interstate commerce commission all the facts bearing on the coal industry that are likely to be needed by the mediators. He does not say that he can end controversies in the coal fields, but he does believe that strikes can be avoided and the interest of all parties, including the public, guarded. Mr. Hoover is a proved friend of the miners and he has been the adviser of mine owners-in every corner of the world. As state's attorney, and Judge Lindsay, the Demo- President he will combine the great power and cratic candidate, have raised between them in prestige of his office with his experience as a their campaigning the issue of the relation of mining engineer to reestablish the prosperity of he state's attorney's office to the criminal ele the coal industry and of the men who work in it.

A SOUND ROAD PROGRAM. Floyd Thompson, the Democratic candidate for governor, showed a thorough grasp of the essentials of the state's road building requirements at a recent conference at the Chicago Motor club. The city has not found its serious problems in He committed himself without qualification to the

> "It does not require the special training of a traffic engineer to know that the construction between Elizabethtown and Golconda of the same type of road as that built between Chicago and Aurora is far outside the bounds of reason," he said. "It is clear to any person that more road facility is necessary in populous areas than in communities with few motor cars and sparse

Illinois has borrowed \$160,000,000 for road conthat money has been spent to a considerable extent for political objectives. As wide roads are hooked up with disorderly and lawless elements. more expensive than narrow ones, the construc-They must be destroyed politically by the defeat tion of wide roads where there was need for them was discouraged. It limited the amount available for political purposes elsewhere. The consequence is a state road system which all but tenores the requirements of traffic. Our highway system suggests a railroad which has no more trackage in the vicinity of Chicago and St. Louis

POSTOFFICE PARK.

The suggestion has been made that when th new postoffice is built the site of the present At Newark, Mr. Hooyer said: "There are two one be converted into a small park. If this is industries which have only partially recovered to done, provision will have to be made elsewhere our general industrial prosperity. They are the for the federal courts and other government servbituminous coal and textile industries. Here the ices which are now housed in the building. The difficulties of recovery from overexpansion dur- transfer should present no great difficulty, and ing the war have been increased by a duplication certainly no financial difficulty if the government of part of both industries in the southern states, sells the site. The income from the sale price

duty to continue effort to their will recovery by in the vicinity of the postoffice do not want to every assistance that the government can afford, front on a park. Possibly they fear that the neighborhood will become a favorite loafing place It is scarcely a matter for astonishment that for hobos. It would seem that this objection could

or both. They plead that something be done into a small park is that now occupied by the about it; they do not know what, but something. county jail and the criminal courts. Within a few It would be unfair to expect helpful suggestions months the new jail will be in use. The site of on the problems of the coal industry from a man the present jail is in a crowded neighborhood who has never had to face them. These problems which is rapidly becoming more congested with are difficult to handle, even by those who have offices and shops as well as small factories. The had long familiarity with labor disputes and with men and women employed in the vicinity have no. familiarity with geological and mechanical tech- same time challenge architects of buildings to be nicalities. The man who thinks of coal only as erected in the vicinity to design buildings the

Editorial of the Day

TOLERANCE IN POLITICS.

[Dublin Evening Herald.] . It is certain that in the presidential contest the question of religion will play a large part, and tion and distortion. In an astonishing addres before the Institute of Public Affairs a Protestant leader set forth and defended two main propositions. He maintained that a monarchist in religion is ad congress to adopt as many of these necessarily a monarchist in politics, and that a man endations as call for congressional action, who accepts the Catholic doctrine on the union of Many of the practices in the coal mines pared to go, notwithstanding the provision of the ay have interest only as historical survivals. constitution under which "no religious test shall ther industry would not have to be told to accept of the Democratic party. Mr. Smith will have an uphill fight, but that he has still a sporting chance of themselves as a means of retaining the good ill and confidence of their employés.

Mr. Hoover cap be counted upon, also, to sup

taining to hygiene and prevention of disease will be answered in this column. Personal replies will be made to inquiries, under proper limitations, when return stamped envelope is inclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnosis or prescribe for individual dis-

[Copyright: 1928: By The Chicago Tribune.] MOTTLED TEETH. NE of the enigmas of dentistry is what is known as mottled teeth. In certain widely scattered sec-

prevails F. S. McKay has visited every mottled tooth place to which his atten-tion has been called. With the help of the local dentists in each of these remouths. It is his observation that in universal among adults and older chil population show some evidence of mot tled teeth. He has studied the diets, the water supplies, the habits and cus toms, and the racial stocks. The only cause that he can reasonably suspect

s an unfound cause in some way asso

ciated with the drinking water. A mottled tooth has one or more patches which begin by being whitish and end by being stained to different shades and colors. Under the microscope the affected areas in the tooth are found to have poor enamel. The enamel rods are small and uneven and the space between them is unusually large The surface ends of rods are not shed off like ebony or ivory, as is the case in normal enamel. The space be tween the rods being unusually large, fluids flow in and out much more freely than in a normal tooth. In other words, o far as we can judge by physiology bacteriology and histology, mottled teeth should decay promptly and rap-

Just the opposite is the case. Dentists agree that mottled teeth seem to be guaranteed against decay. Those mottled areas neither rot nor wear down as fast as other parts of the same tooth or other teeth under similar cir cumstances. An old slogan was: "A clean tooth never decays." A truer slogan would be: "A mottled tooth never And just why is part of the great enigma.

Dr. McKay draws some conclusions as to teeth in general from his protracted consideration of mottling. He thinks they prove that decay is due to infection and not to fault in diet or fault in the structure of the tooth. Therefore he thinks keeping the mouth clean is more important than diet in preventing decay. In the causation of mottled enamel

something goes wrong during the years when the enamel cap is forming on the tooth as it lies in the gums. No change in diet in later life affects it one bit If poor enamel decays, why are spotted teeth not subject to it? If diet affects the health of enamel or its resistance to decay, why cannot the enamel of these

T-B AND CONTAGION. D. I. S. writes: There is a man liv-ing next door to us who has tubercunoon and coughs and spits sputum into an open bag. Children from all over the neighbor-

hood play with his little girl in this Is there any danger for these children? REPLY.

the man is careful. At that, the health department should keep a check on him on account of his own children.

STUTTERERS AND HERERITY. V. C. writes: I am about to marry a man who stutters. He acquired it at probable that children we may have would have the same affliction?

REPLY.

If you are nervous and easily agitate
your children may have the weakness.
assume the man is of that makeup. Stuttering develops in people who are selow par in poise. That temperament may

if you are calm and well poised, half of your children will be like you. However, your children will be man of them there is little likelihood that any of them

FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

Letters to this department must be signed

Chicago, Oct. 12.—[Legal Friend of the People.]—If two people have a safe deposit box in common so that either one at any time has access to the bat, and one of the individuals dies, [1] is the hox sealed up by the bank so that the other party does not have access to the box? If so, [2] how can the second individual protect his own personal prop-erty which happens to be in the box at the time? [3] At what amount does the inheritance tax begin, and what is its percentage?

ax examination. 2. Rent another box. 3: ids on the size of the gifts and upon degree of relationship.
TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

PROBLEM IN CITIZENSHIP. Chicago, Oct. 10.-[Friend of the Peonle 1-If an American born woman married a British subject in 4913 in the United States, but he was naturalized a few years later, would she lose her citizenship and then regain it again when her husband became naturalized?

foreigner prior to Sept. 22, 1922, lost her citizenship by her marriage. If the hus-band were nathralized subsequent to the marriage and before Sept. 22, 1922, she marriage and before Sept. 22, 1922, she would regain her citizenship through his naturalization. If he were naturalized after that date, she would not regain her citizenship, but would be obliged to apply for naturalization in her own name. Had she married a foreigner after Sept. 22, 1922, she would not have lost her citizenship.

FRED J. SCHLOTFELDT.

District Director of Naturalization.

PROPERTY IS YOURS. Chicago, Oct. 7 .- [Legal Friend of the People.]-1. If I were to divorce my hushand would the law give him any part of the property which I have accumulated out of my own business? He has never been interested in even knowing what it has cost me, and contributes nothing toward the upkeep. He has not

supported me as his wife since our would the law give him any part of it

on the facts stated.
TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

Hew to the Line, let the quips fall where they may.

GWINE HOME.

Shook dat town's dust off ob ma feet, Ain't a'goin' back no more; One-track minds an' a one-way street Lead straight to de po'rhouse door!

One lone darkey in a white man's town Ain't got a ghost ob a show; Dey's all anxious for to push him down, Prayin' for to see him go!

Neber got a job but dey took it away, Said I was a worthless coon; I's ridin' de freights an' lookin' for de day When I'll see de southlan' soon!

De cotton am white an' de sky am blue, De moss am a-hangin' low On de big oak trees by de old bayou . . . Train, you's a-goin' too slow! E. LESLIE SPAULDING.

SUNDAY'S St. Paul Pioneer Press in relating the details of the coming wedding of Laura Ellen Volstead, daughter of Andrew Volstead, father of the w. k. Volstead law, said, "Mrs. Mabel Walker Willebrandt will be the only attendant." She would.

Dearie Stop Worrying Leave It Alone You'll Be Just as Happy.

Dick: Maybe you can help me out—it's suppos to be funny, you know-maybe I didn't get it allbut anyhow it had something to do with a fellow who got arrested for stealing the change out of the stop and go lights-or something like thatand I thought maybe—if you could just give me a little hint-that is, if you can see the point-you know-thanks.

TRYING TO FIND something in the newspapers yesterday besides politics was a forlorn quest. However, we did pick up one interesting item in the esteemed Post. It said there were now 34,789 horses in service in the U.S. army and 13,602 mules, But we don't see that anything can be done about it.

Oh, Culture, What Crimes Are Committed in Thy Name.

R. H. L.: Yes-President Hadley of Yale university is for Al; the most intelligent magazines in ican Mercury, Harper's Bazar, Plain Talk, etc.are pulling for him in every issue; men of great wealth like Harry Payne Whitney, Owen D. Young, Henry Morgenthau, and W. H. Woodin think him the best qualified man in the country for the presidency; men and women of such old of the Potomac announces that the and aristocratic families as the Cabells, the Byrds, the Roosevelts, and the Lees are proud to know and vote for him; most of the famous authors, painters, actors, and college professors in America have declared their intention of supporting him. And yet at the movies last night a pinheaded voman sat behind me while they were showing a picture of Al in action, making one of his honest, straightforward, intelligible speeches. "I tell you he ain't got the edicashun for President," she said to her companion. "Jes' suppose he had to write letter to one of them foreign powers-and hemade mistakes in grammer! The trouble with him is he hain't got no culture." Can you beat it?

TRAVELING via the Graf Zeppelin must be very interesting with all its detours and side trips, but for getting back and forth across the ocean lots of people will keep right on journeying on antiquated 60,000 ton liners.

She's the Only One.

Dr. Little: Little Jean McAdams advises me she had read something I had written you, in the public prints. My dear fellow! - Is that cricket? I mean to say, bandying one's correspondence about hither and you for any one to see, How long has

COL, ETAOIN SHRDLU, the Line's candidate for the presidency, is running like a wild cat in Indiana. In our Straw-Hay-Corn vote yesterday Al received 25 votes, Etaoin Shrdlu 25 votes, and to Chicago for the peace jubilee ar-mr. Hoover 25 votes. Figuring the total vote of rived at the 39th street station of the Indiana at 900,000, each candidate will receive 300,- Illinois Central railroad at 9:12 o'clock 000 votes Nov. 6. It being the 14th day of the last night. At the station was a month yesterday, we multiplied Etaoin Shrdlu's crowd of 5,000. Today the President total by 14, which will give him 4,440,000 votes and Mrs. McKinley will attend the Nov. 6. Mars, Neptune, Jupiter and Mercury now the Auditorium. being visible in the sky at night, we accordingly divided Mr. Hoover's 300,000 by 14, which will give withdraw Marchand from Fashoda he him 18,000 votes on election day. The maximum will be surrounded by Anglo-Egyptian emperature in Indiana yesterday being 60, we troops and captured, without force if dded that to 14 and deducted the total from Al's possible. France may treat this as 300,000, which will give him 995,000 or thereabouts

R. H. L.: Cal talked to Alfonso, king of Spain, over the new long distance telephone the other day. I suppose Cal said, "Hello, Alfonso, bet you don't know who this is?" SWANEE THE HICK.

UH HUH! We knew there was a catch in it north end of the Libby prison grounds omewhere. It was just too good to be true, since the world's fair, will be sold to There's a thorn in every rose and a fly in every pointment! Likewise a rift in every lute! Yester- posed of. likely to be utilized as day afternoon the newspapers, in telling of the location of a great auditorium of the location of th the joys of the passengers on the Graf Zeppelin at coliseum building after the order of sighting the American coast, said: "Smokers are Madison Square Garden in New York already toying with their pipes and cigarettes in anticipation of the landing at Lakehurst." Ah ha! They couldn't smoke on the Graf Zeppelin! We'd rather cross the ocean as chambermaid on a cattle

But If Al Wins We Won't Need Hootch.

R. H. L.: Pledged. The entire yield of my 1,600 acres in corn for Etaoin Shrdlu. If Al the corn is yours. And it runs 4 gallons of hootch CLIO OF OLDER CLINTON.

BET THE GRAF ZEPPELIN hadn't any more than got moored to the big mast down at Lakehurst before the New York reporters had expressions from all the members of the crew on whether they thought California, Georgia, Kentucky, and Oklahoma would go Democratic or Republican in

Yes, Yes. Boys Will Be Boys!

brother and two other boys because three pistols this morning east of the Aire river were found in the automobile in which they were Well, for the three boys' sake, that was a river and were soon half a kilometer first thing you know those three boys would be staying out late of a night and then the inevitable first taste of whisky, and then they will be taken. first taste of whisky, and then they might get into

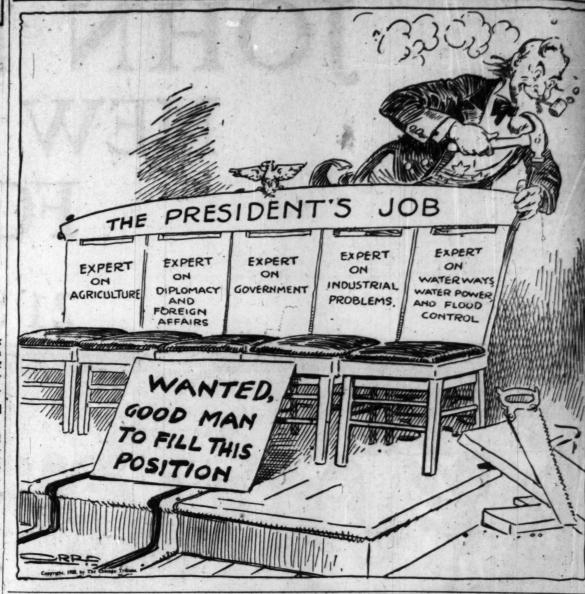
THE CHINESE TONGS, the On Leongs and the Hip Sings, are again at war. Why can't the Chinese become civilized? Take our W. C. T. U. ladies of Indiana, for instance, who, in convention assembled, last week referred so graciously and have progressed several kilometers to sweetly to the candidate for the presidency of our fair land as "Alcohol Al." Shame at you, Hip Sings and On Leongs! Why don't you acquire a little American culture?

Quite a Stack.

straw stack. How many votes is that for Al MOUNT BLANC was first climbed in 1736. Al-

most two hundred years ago, and there is not one single gasoline filling station there yet. Europe announced, is 23,456,021. lags far behind America in enterprise. R. H. L. registration aggregates 1,551,706.

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FROM THE TRIBUNE'S COLUMNS

65 YEARS AGO TODAY

WAR IN VIRGINIA-The follow ing general order was published: The major general commanding the Army rear guard, consisting of the 2d corps, was attacked yesterday, while marching, by the flank of the enemy, which after spirited fighting, was repulsed battery of five guns, two colors, and 450 prisoners. The skill and comptitude of Maj. Gen. Warren and the gallantry and bearing of the ofand soldiers was highly con mendable. Our casualties were small. turns of about two-thirds of the army vote for the Ohio elections give city laws have a strangle hold on the Brough 7,199 and Vallandigham 211. In Cincinnati it is reported the re-

CHATTANOOGA.-The long expected bombardment was opened upon us bridges at present level? Let us have yesterday about 11 o'clock from Misone bridge at the Navy pler commensusionary Ridge on the left of the line and from Lookout mountain on the extreme right. It was continued at regular intervals until sundown and from the mountain at intervals dur-ing the night. Shells have exploded near the headquarters of Gens. Turchin, Farmer, and Rosseau.

30 YEARS AGO TODAY.

CHICAGO.—The train bearing Pres ident William McKinley and his party peace thanksgiving massmeeting at

LONDON.-If France declines an act of war if she chooses. The recent events in Paris increase the possibility that she may do so. Paris is reported in a hysterical mood. CHICAGO.-Unless claimed and re-

moved by its owners, the old "Uncle Tom's Cabin," the home at one time of Harriet Beecher Stowe's immorta hero, which has been standing at the the highest bidder, or otherwise disposed of. The whole Libby prison FOOTBALL SCORES-Chicago, 21 Beloit, 0. Northwestern, 11; Phy

sicians and Surgeons, 2. Illinois, 16; De Pauw, 0. Michigan, 18; Adelbert, 0. Wisconsin, 42; Rush, 0. Grinnell, 16: Minnesota, 6.

10 YEARS AGO TODAY

OCTOBER 16, 1918. LONDON .- The British second army, fighting in Flanders, has reached Le Chat on the Courtral-Ingelmunster road and has captured the villages of Gulleghem and Heule. The British have advanced to the outskirts of Courtrai. Ostend has been outflanked. Bruges is in danger, and the British are nearly at the suburbs of

WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY IN Yes, Yes. Boys Will Be Boys!

FRANCE.—An attack by the left wing RHL: The policemen arrested Mister Capone's of the American forces began early By noon the troops had crossed the

WITH OTHER ARMIES AT THE FRONT.-The French troops north of Leon and in the Champagne have made further important against the Germans. On the whole advance. On the left the Belgians the north of the line of Handzuem Cortemarck, reached yesterday. In the center the French have taken the plateau of Hooglede, Gits and Gitsberg WASHINGTON.-With their armi

everywhere in retreat before superior Dick: Enclosed is the bill of lading for our termination of the United States and he entente to accept no compromise Germany and her vassals now fac the supreme crisis of the war. WASHINGTON. - America's tered manpower, the war departmen

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Oak Park, Ill., Oct. 8 .- The Oak Park

never been known to catch anything but

speeders and it is time Oak Parkers

took some action to defend their right

to walk the streets without danger to

HOOVER AREAD.

Chadron, Neb., Oct. 12.-Can you is

AN OAK PARKER

person and property from the police.

form your readers where in the we

their information? We have all that several of the western states

While Mr. Smith has won a few votes

Oklahoma City, and there is no question

that his words, appearance, and the na-

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Chicago, Oct. 14.-I was pleased to see that the bridge nuisance has again re- police have been brought into the public ceived such wide publicity on the front view again for mistreatment of innepage of this morning's paper. The pleas- cent citizens. Their most recent exploit ure I derived was in the hope that call- was the arrest and beating of a crippled ing wide attention to such a growing boy simply because he wore a blue nuisance might lead in some degree to sweater and they had heard that a robits abatement. I have frequently seen ber was at large wearing a similar gartraffic jams from the river away up into ment. This is by no means the first Lincoln park. I have missed trains, attack of its kind. The police have missed engagements, paid double taxicab fares, and suffered inconveniences CHATTANOOGA. - Incomplete re in common with thousands of fellow citizens for many years. The federal and reak the hold is to build a beautiful turns from 71 counties give Brough high and wide bridge so that river trafic can go underneath

Why go on spending millions on rate with our beautiful city and its needs. WILLIAM D. MCILVAINE.

politically doubtful this year. I he just finished a tour of the Dakotas, H THE COST OF ENFORCEMENT. nesota, Wyoming, Montana, and Ne-braska and the only doubt is the size Wheaton, Ill., Oct. 9. - You refer in Monday's issue to the total of 255 million dollars which it has cost in the last eight years to attempt to

about 27 cents, and I assure you that but is it not a rather unusual procedure for promoters and instigators of law violation to flaunt in the public's face the fact that they are having to pay the bill? MRS. F. D. L. SQUIRES

IN THE HANDS OF A TYPIST. Camp Point, Ill., Oct. 11 .- A news item reprinted from THE TRIBUNE of Od. 11, 1863, says, "The President has completed his reply to the Missouri-Kansas delegation. The manuscript is now in the hands of a typist."

It is my recollection that a typewriter was a new thing at the time of the Centennial, 1876, 13 years after 1863. Please to tell us when typewriters were first used for business purposes, and about when was a performer on a typewriter first called a typist,

the better class of Democrats and Re-publicans. I have been in every city he spoke in on his recent trip-except

ture of his million dollar retinue, cost I know nothing about the east or south, but you can count the electoral votes of every western state for Hoover.

UNAFRAID. Joliet, Ill., Oct. 8 .- If Al Smith gets elected and wants to establish the pope in the White House, he'll have to work fast. Should he attempt this in the remotest way, after the general elections in 1930, and forever after, there would not be enough Democrats in Washing-ton to open the White House door. What could \$18,000,000 Catholics do John Thompson, pastor of the First Methodist Episcopal church, Chicago,

need have no fear.

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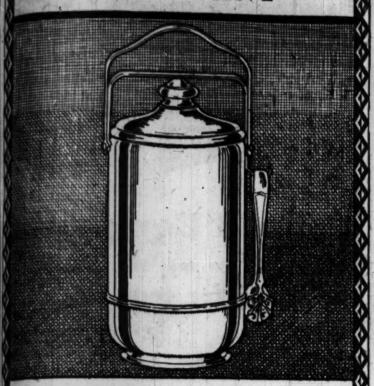
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C-Above: Colored borders in a combination of green and gold, cloth 59x59 and 6 napkins, \$6.75; 59x79 cloth, 12 napkins, \$12.50

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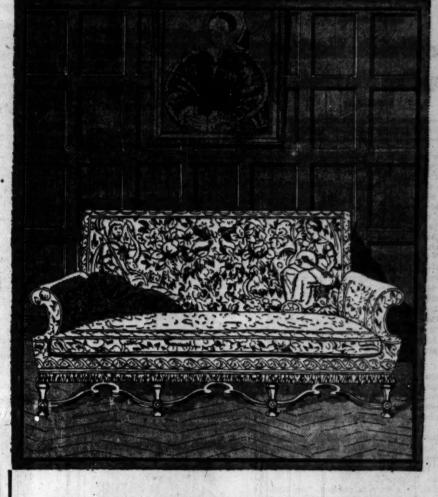
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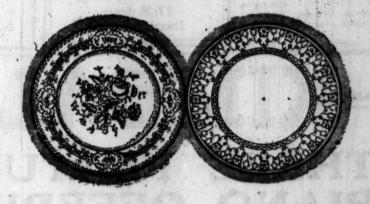


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THUGGERY TOLD AT TRIAL OF 16 WARD HENCHMEN

"Well, leave out the word 'prisoners,' said Prosecutor Stansbury. "Tell who was there." And the witness replied: "In one room there were seven or eight men walking around with shotguns and pistols.

(Continued from first page.)

elves as from the election commis sioners and said they would escort

ie said when he refused to get into automobile containing several can't realize those men.

"What? What's that?" Attorney the sked me if I knew who kiden he have a sked me if I knew who knew a sked me if I k when he broke away from them Peter Pacelli, the policeman, leaped out of I don't know what he means by the car and fired a sawed off shotgun of realize."

It was held carting I knew who kid him I did. He neighborhood for us. There is too much violence. We are going to move them. I told him no. He asked me would I dentify him or much violence. We are going to move them. I told him no. He asked me way." He said when he refused to get into

Dowthard identified both Armondo and Pacelli in the courtroom. He said he was in the county hospital for weeks from the effects of the On cross examination he admitted he is now employed at Republican national committee head-quarters in a \$35 a week job obtained for him by United States Senator Charles S. Deneen

Testimony of Cornelius.

Mazyck corroborated Dowthard's mondo, saying he did not get a good enough look at the man who fired the shotgun. Then Paumpey Cornelius took the stand.

"Did you see your brother, Robert, and your half brother, Sam Bennett, known as Texas Bennett, on April 10?" Prosecutor Stansbury asked Cor-

"Yes," the witness replied, "on 13th street, about 8 o'clock that morning." Q-Tell what happened. A.-Well, we were standing there when an auobile came along quite fast, going west, and it stopped suddenly. Two men with revolvers got out and walked One threw back his coat, and "I'm a police officer," and he

Q.—Do you know who that man vas? A.—Yes, Sam Bardin, known as Red Bardin.

Makes Courtroom Search Q.-Do you see him here in the Cornelius got off the stand. He

could not see Bardin, who slid down low behind Rocco Fanelli. He looked all around the court room, but he did not discover him. Finally Prosecutor Stansbury asked the court to let him go right among the 16 on trial, and his eyes lighted up. "There he is," he said, "that's the

Q.-Then what happened? A.-He ordered me to the car and pushed me in at the point of the gun. When I got in he pushed his gun up and down my face with his hand on the trigger, saying, "If it wasn't for your brother, I'd blow your brains out."

nother Defendant Hides. Q.-Was there anybody else in the

Ar? A.—Yes, Joe Breclay.

Again he was asked to identify the defendant named. He couldn't see him. Stansbury said: "Let the rec-ord show he's hiding behind that piller over there!" There was objections from the defense counsel. And then lius walked over and identified

to by the prosecution as the "jail" where a number of kidnaped men were kept prisoners all primary day.

"They pushed me out of the car and ustled me up to the second floor, where I found some other prisoners, Cornelius testified. Defense counsel objected to the word prisoners." It was ordered stricken

They shoved me into another and there were four other men there."

Searched for Valuables.

Q.—After you got in what hap-pened? A.—We were searched and any who had any money or a watch had it taken away from them.

Judge O'Connor turned his eyes at

Guenther for a moment. dryly. Q.-Did you know any of the held prisoner there with you? A.— Yes, one man named Robinson.

Q.-Did anything happen to Robinson while he was kept there? A.—
that statement," Cornelius continued.
Yes, sir; some one came in and kicked
"I refused to do it. Then he went Yes, sir; some one came in and kicked Q.-How many men would you say

were kept there that day? A.—About corroborated Dowthard's seven white and seven colored men. and the whites in the other.

Q.—During that day did you hear



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driven around the block and up an anything particular said by those with out with it and when he came back the guns and pistols? A.—I heard them say there were a carload of anything particular said by those with the said he was through with me and them say there were a carload of anything around with shotguns and pistols? A.—I heard them say there were a carload of anything around with shotguns and pistols? Triding around with shotguns and he said, 'Now, Paumand they were going out to get them. Refers to Granady Killing.

This testimony apparently referred to the Granady killing. It was objected to, but the prosecutors said they would connect it up. The wither Eddie Brownstein was standing ness testified he understood the capon the sidewalk in front of the house, ters by the word "figgs," meant col-

some time after primary day to the for us to stay in that neighborhood Maxwell street station. He said two and he would take good care of us. detectives came for him. At the station he saw Eddie Brownstein. Capt. Lynch interrogated him concerning

Judge O'Connor turned his eyes at him, 'Somewhere in this neighbor-huenther for a moment.
"We know what he means," he said where?' And at that my brother, Sam, spoke up and said: 'Certainly he knows; we all know and the police to be made a queen.

know, but you know he's afraid to "Capt. Lynch wanted me to sign

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pey, I've just read your statement and it is a good one. I want to see

ored men.

Q.—How long were you kept prisoner there? A.—From about 8 in the morning until 8 at night.

Q.—What did they do when they let you go? A.—They lined us up in the alley. They said: "Now, we know where you live and if you tell anything we will get you!" Then they told us to run and fired a shot in the air.

in the house with me.

Q.—Who was there? A.—My mother and father and brother.

Q.—What was said? A.—Eddie said to me, "I want you to be 100 per cent with us and I'll get you a job for \$175 a month If I take you to the old man and his son they'll tell you that I'm on the square and they'll tell you that anything I say I'll do. And they rule the Maxwell I'll do. And they rule the Maxwell The witness now told of being taken street police station." And he said

> Mother Speaks Up. Q.-What else was said? A.-Well my mother spoke up and she said, "No. Mr. Brownstein, this is no

-He said, "Now, mother, you just stay here and I'll make you the queen of the west side." But she said, "No, Mr. Brownstein, I'm too old a woman

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Mrs. Rose Hecht, Bernard J. Braunstein and Sam [Baby Doll] Leviton, all judges in the precinct, are among nose reported named in the true bills Mrs. Hecht and Braunstein are already named in warrants for the short penciling operations reported at the time to Judge Jarecki of the County court

members of a gun crew which traveled through the 34th ward on election day through the 34th ward on election day and terrorized voters opposed to the Crowe-Thompson-Galpin America First ticket. Prosecutor Slusser ordered the names suppressed as well as that of the minor politician until warrants have been issued for them.

The 24th ward is the stronghold of Paul Botthenberg chief deputy coroner.

Paul Rothenberg, chief deputy corone and a lieutenant in the Thompson

South Side Evidence Today.

· Assistant Prosecutor William Haynes true bills voted by the October special | will introduce testimony of vote frau in several south side wards today. The jury will concentrate for the time being at least on hearing evidence involving misdeeds on the part of precinct election officials. Evidence of frauds in he 13th precinct of the 24th ward is also before the jury, but action has not vet been taken on this precinct.

Frank J. Loesch, who is in charge of the fraud inquiry wil lbe confine to his room in the Drake hotel for some days as a result of a sprained ankle, it was announced yesterday He hurt his left foot Sunday night while alighting from an autom after making a speech in Evanston.

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and expended \$220,801.

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Toombs & Daily and of the International Life Insurance company, and street. \$2,500, and Albert W. Good-rich, \$200.

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"In most discussions of the Palm case, however," said the governor, the fact has been overlooked that the convict adjudged an habitual criminal and given the maxim sentence of the maxim sentence

others will be held to the grand jury on charges of using the mails in a Arthur Curtiss James scheme to defraud. The other two for contributed \$12,500. whom bonds were set yesterday are O. R. Daily, treasurer, and C. E. Clark, vice president in charge sales of Toombs & Daily.

Give Evidence of Stock Sale. The action of the federal court followed a orief hearing in which Judge Wilkerson sat as an examining mag-terrate. Evidence was submitted by Attorney Louis Cohen, representing the receivers, to show that the Toombs concern in six months had sold stock valued at nearly \$1,500,000 with the aid of a false financial statement. Failure of both Toombs and Daily to answer questions put to them in their examination before Referee Garfield

examination before Referee Garfield Charles and evidence that the statements had been sent through the mails caused the case to be removed to the federal court.

After two witnesses had been heard, the court ruled that there was sufficient evidence to hold the three officials in the custody of the marshal and set the bonds. Attorneys for both Toombe and Daily attempted to have the bonds set aside, but were overruled with the statement of the court, "I think it is time now that the machinery of justice should be started in this case."

Tells of Buying Stock.

Tells of Buying Stock. dence that the statements had been sent through the mails was furnished by Fred E. Gardner of New Rochelle, Ill., who testified that he had bought 500 shares of stock, representing a value of \$15,000, from Clark.

The sale had been made, he testified, after he had received the statements in the mail and also from Clark per-

George E. Kidd, an accountant, who had signed the statement, showing that the securities listed had beer counted, testified that he had counted by those securities in the firm's of-a, amounting to \$500,000. The firm aged that it had assets of more than

dered to appear in court Friday. The others are E. F. Kuester, certified public accountant employed by the firm, and R. R. Daily, a vice presient, who has not yet been s

PROHIBITION SPENDS \$228,900 IN 8 MONTHS

[Chleage Tribune Press Service.]
Washington, D. C., Oct. 15.—[Spe Washington, D. C., Oct. 15.—[Special.]—A report filed with the clerk of the house of representatives today by Charles H. Sabin, New York banker and treasurer of the Association Against the Prohibition Amendments of discloses that the organization received contributions aggregating \$224, 653.30 between Jan. 1 and Aug. 31, and expended \$228,901.13 in the same period.

The report lists among the largest of the habitual criminal act of this state to all persons connected of four felonies was suggested today by Gov. Fred W. Green in a discussion with newspaper men.

Gov. Green expressed himself as favoring the act, which is now under test in the Supreme court in the case of Fred Palm, the Lansing "pint of gin" lifer, because it discourages of the fight, stated.

the report, which shows gits of \$15.7 from unjust imprisonment through an \$16.66 from Irene Du Pont, \$15.416.66 from lamont Du Pont, \$15.416.66 from Lamont Du Pont, and \$17.766.01 appeal for parole. I feel the law is from Lamont Du Pont, and \$17.766.01 appeal for parole. I feel the law is a good one and should be upheld, from Pierre S. Du Pont. John J. But there may be cases when the life sentence seems harsh. In all such whether these three officials and three of the General Motors company, and cases the governor or the pardon now chairman of the Democratic naboard may temper the sentence. Fred tional committee, also gave \$15,416.66.

None of Parker Family

to See Hickman Hanged Los Angeles, Cal., Oct. 15 .- [Speial.]-No representative of the family of Marion Parker, 12 year old victim of Edward Hickman, will be at San Quentin penitentiary on Friday to see Hickman hanged, according to Perry Parker, father of the dead girl.



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Lansing, Mich., Oct. 15.-[Special.]

Palm, however, has made no parole

"KIDNAPED" GIRL FOUND IN JAIL.

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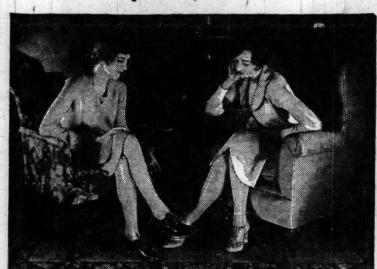
The three Polish flyers who plan an airplane flight from Lisbon, Portugal, ing from the arbitrary application of route traversed by the Graf Zeppelin,

secretary of war, stating that the move, if definitely decided upon, could not take place in the near future. "I shall comply with your request and advise you prior to the taking of any definite action," the message stated.

Bockford, III., Oct. 15.—[Special.]—Search se of state funds, today was refused an alternative writ of mandamus by the state relatives who feared she had been kidnaped. Supreme court. Bond sought to require ended abruptly today when they learned she Juge Henry K. Black of the Kanawha was being held in the county jail on a county Intermediate court to make certain county in the record of his triple.

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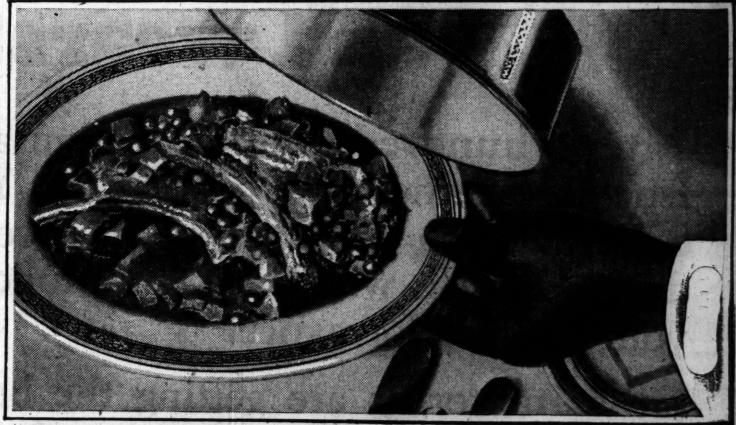
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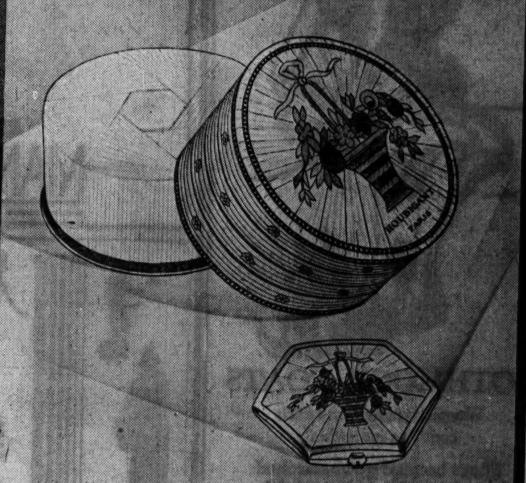
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- EPISCOPALIANS TOLD OF BREADTH OF CHURCH FIELD

Education, Missions, and Industry Emphasized.

BY DR. GEORGE CRAIG STEWART.

[Rector of St. Luke's Episcopal Church,
Evanston, Ill.]
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]
Washington, D. C., Oct. 15.—[Special.]—This afternoon I was proud to
belong to the department of religious
education and the department of publicity of the national council of the Episcopal church. Each of the secretaries of these department distinguished himself by a report of extraordinary interest and strength to the

hurch's national convention. When the Rev. Mr. Suter, head of religious education, had finished his report, one of the wisest old deputies of the convention said, "that is a report of rare distinction and beauty; one never surpassed in this church." When the Rev. Leslie Glenn, secre-tary for college work, closed his ad-dress the joint session went into a

"Don't cater to students," said Glenn. "Minister to them! They don't want Episcopalian dormitories— Don't cater to students," opalians don't care to room together at college any more than red-headed men do—they want real men to

"The Church and the Press." mighty place which things of the spirit have come to have in the midst of our so-called materialistic civilization. The truth is that the press is the to entrial before the church. Our experience press to the church of the chu per. During the last decade a recog-nition has been accorded religious news which reflects correctly the

press. It has no real comprehension in the main of that commodity called news. Its chief clamor for space is often to exploit individual panaceas or proclaim to the public an inconsequen-tial mass of information built around strawberry festivals and the like or ing and representing the best of our the particular victim in B flat which the choir proposed to execute on the following Sunday morning."

At the joint session of both houses

At the mass meeting tonight at the



Washington, who was elected president of the house of deputies at the conference of the Protestant Episcopal church.

serve as chaplains on the campus! We don't want any more questionnaires or inquiries—we are suffering now from paralysis by analysis! Give us men to work among college students!"

And as the Rev. G. Warfield Hobbs warmed into his address on the publicity work of the church, the great assembly roared under his brilliant sallies and cheered his clever hits.

"The Church and the Press" the bishop of Brazil, for Latin-Ameri gious America," he said, "is can work, and the bishop of Liberia isly indebted to the newspa-for Africa.

to Christian influence. This budget of experience proves that both the great press associations and the individual aries of fourteen different national aries are aries of fourteen different national aries are also newspaper stand ready to publish newspaper stand ready to publish news of genuine public significance. They live and preach the Christian message in 1,800 communities, scattered over the world from West scattered over the world from west Africa to central China, from arctic Alaska to southern Brazil. They are eagerly awaiting your decisions. In addition to preaching the gospel, our trpreters of our best thought, they are our most helpful ambassadors."

Washington auditorium the Rt. Rev.
F. W. Creighton, bishop of Mexico, spoke on "What the Church Can Do for Mexico." "Before I answer that question," he said, "I want to lay before you just what has happened in Mexico which directly affects all religious bodies ministering to Mexican gospel. We have been treated with in the control of the group of the large of the gospel.

"The so-called religious laws are a part of the philosophy of the revolution, and first found expression in the ment does not recognize religious cor-porations as such, all clergymen must register with the government before they are permitted to officiate in the

"We were confronted with the alter-natives of obeying the law and remaining in the country or of withdrawing, and we elected to remain. All our

rave taken this action. We felt that

never found in my experience in Mex- in industrial matters.

in industrial matters.

The church, if it is to function effectively in the modern world," said the report, "must function in and through an industrial order of society. There was a protest that the church should not meddle with social problems. Yet we have lived to see this interest of the churches in social problems. Yet we have lived to see this interest of the churches in social problems regarded as an appropriate concern for the application of Christian principles to social life. Industrialism itself has become so pervasive—so much the very breath of our nostrils—that it is no longer a question whether the church will con-

republic.

"Many people have left that such laws are subversive and unnecessarily harsh, and rather than submit to them, some religious bodies have withdrawn from the country.

Acquiesce in New Law. representative churchmen and em-ployers in such industries as coal, iron, steel, shoes, textiles, and auto-mobiles to discuss the implications of

Another suggestion is that "in recognition of the constructive function of the trade union in modern inver, is the urgency of the gospel. If Labor day or some other convenient in such cases the chapels are under the only way to preach it in Mexico time, to invite a representative of the the direction of the vestry of the main

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function in and through an industrial In snmmarizing some of the results

dioceses, Mr. Miller said: "Often in industrial cities there will

dustrial life, an effort be made, at agers, and a chapel or two in the mill least yearly, on the Sunday preceding districts where the workers worship. * to obey the law, then, it seems to me, it behoves us to obey the law and do the work you have sent us there to do.

"The Mexican government is not trade union movement to address the congregation which is usually an employer group. In those cases where the parish meets under a single roof workers on the vestry are comparatively make the congregation which is usually an employer group. In those cases where the parish meets under a single roof workers on the vestry are comparatively make the congregation which is usually an employer group. In those cases where the congregation which is usually an employer group. In those cases where the congregation which is usually an employer group. In those cases where the congregation which is usually an employer group. In those cases where the congregation which is usually an employer group. In those cases where the congregation which is usually an employer group. In those cases where the congregation which is usually an employer group. In those cases where the congregation which is usually an employer group. In those cases where the congregation which is usually an employer group. In those cases where the congregation which is usually an employer group. In those cases where the congregation which is usually an employer group. In those cases where the congregation which is usually an employer group. In those cases where the congregation which is usually an employer group. In those cases where the congregation which is usually an employer group. In those cases where the congregation which is usually an employer group. In those cases where the congregation which is usually an employer group. In those cases where the congregation which is usually an employer group. In those cases where the congregation which is usually an employer group. In those cases where the congregation which is usually an employer group. In those cases where the congregation which is usually an employer group which is usually an employer group which is usually an employer group which is usually an emplo



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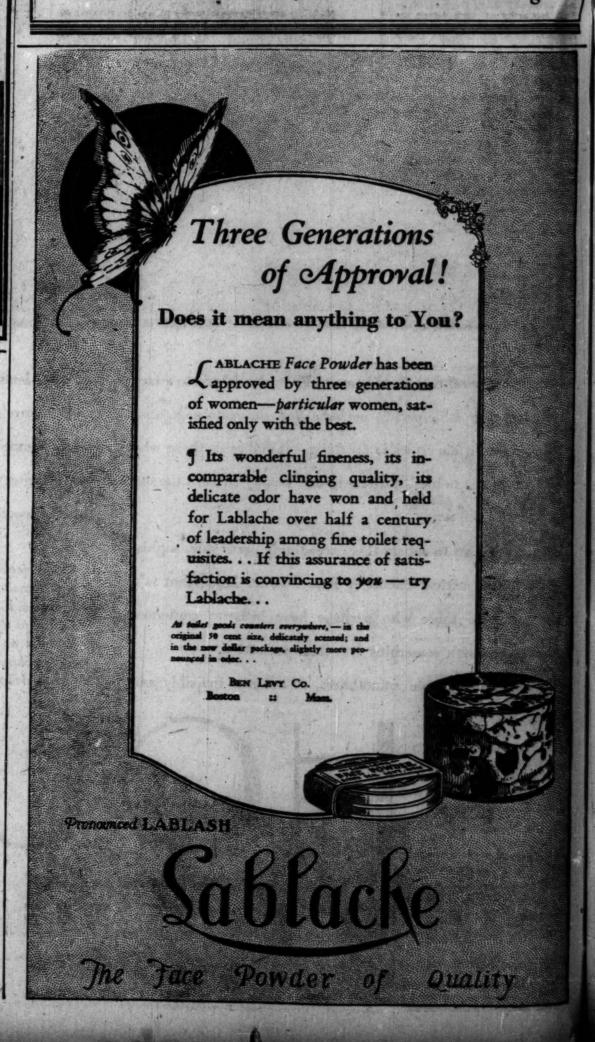
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CHICAGO POLICE ACT TO PREVENT NEW TONG WAR Guard Chinese Section; Two Dead Here 6 YEAR OLD BOY, HIT BY TRUCK, DIES OF INJURIES, Vito Grissetto, 6 years old, 5707 South Sangamon street, died yesterday of injuries received Oct. 13 when he was struck by a motor truck of the child ran into the street near has home directly in front of the truck. This death and four others raised Cook county's 1928 toll due to automobile accidents to 773. Others who died yesterday were. Earl Foster, 13 years old, 9350 Burn Joseph Marchine, 211 South 9th avenue. Maywood, at Lake street and Ridge road. Lars Christianson, 88 years old, 2002 West 67th place, died of injuries received Sunday when he was struck by an automobile at West 67th place and Robey street. Pay 50 Cents to Park in Election terrorism on the gold coast is ended, according to officials of the 42d Ward Voters' association, non-partisan, formed after the April primary. "Gunmen and gangsters have had a hold in this community," said Walter R. Kirk, president of the association, westerday, "and they have intimidated when assessed 32 fines by Mariestant election workers and South 9th avenue. Maywood, at Lake street and Rolder or an outrage years old, 5007 ON GOLD COAST SEEN WIPED OUT Election terrorism on the gold coast is ended, according to officials of the 42d Ward Voters' association, non-partisan, formed after the April primary. "Gunmen and gangsters have had a hold in this community," said Walter R. Kirk, president of the association, westerday, "and they have intimidated when assessed 32 fines by Mariestant.

Two Dead Here.

James Mitchell, 5 years old, colored, died of a fractured skull caused when he was struck by an automobile as he crossed South Michigan boulevard. The driver of the car, Paul Gurpins, and two in Washington—and police tend the On Leong tong members and from the Color tend the Color tend the Color tend the Color tend to the Color tend the Color tend the Color tend the Color tend to the Color to

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It's not a war for profit, for busifor supremacy among the Deputy Commissioner John explained, but a feud, which started, causes reprisals on the continue indefinitely unless in the beginning. Chinese were reported in conference, to forestall it, lest the toll of nount to the hundreds, as it

present conflict was Jung Bue, was shot twice, in the left eye and the heart, and there was some quesas to whether or not he could committed suicide. Coroner's ian Benson said he believed it suicide, because of the powder around the wounds.

Identify One of Slayers. ng Yung, 34 years old, 2130 South Salle street, was arrested last of the slayers of Eng Pak was shot down in a cab Sunday Leung is an On Leong and k was a Hip Sing. Two Hip Sings. Foo and Eng Hing, asserted that ey saw Yung shoot Pak and fiee. Frank Moy, known as the mayor of town, told Deputy Stege he further trouble would be inasmuch as the tong war on a false pretense, through order of Wong Chun as he and other Hip Sings were playing The killing was done by a

WAUKEGAN HEARS G.O.P.CANDIDATES ON STATE TICKET

for than 1,200 people crowded into amory at Waukegan last night to totis Glenn, Ruth McCormick, Stratton, and Representative t McCarthy of Eigin defend the and policies of the Republican distration and attack the Demoatform and candidates. Louis ierson and Oscar Carlstrom

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Mrs. McCormick met wild applause declared the full dinner pail is an ue now as in the days of Bryan and e silver. She contended Republican gration policies have protected ican laborers from influx of cheap or and low wages, and that pros-

can mriff. McCarthy, speaking in place of Emerson, attacked Floyd Thompson's l as state's attorney in Rock nd and declared the grand jury ed for a special state's attorney to

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when he was struck by an automobile driven by Peter Westra, 28 years old, 34 East 104th street. The accident occurred as the boy crossed St. Lawrence avenue at East 93d street.

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died yesterday were.

Earl Foster, 13 years old, 9350 Burn side avenue. Died of injuries received when he was struck by an automobile charles G. Franklin. The offenders explained that two boys directed them the was struck by an automobile explained that two boys directed them there have been extensive ballot there have been extensive ballot the community. there have been extensive ballot frauds in this community. to the parking space and charged them 50 cents each for the service.

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Below, left, Misses' dress of nst crepe, transparent velvet ruffles. Brown, blue, red, black. 14 to 20, \$25

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JURY SUGGESTS AIRPORT BAN ON STUDENT FLYING

Crash Inquest Brings Plea for Separate Fields.

Recommendations that private flying schools be prohibited from using municipal airport at 63d street 8 year old student flyer who was urned to death Sunday when his lane went into a nose dive near the irport. The youth was a student at the flying school operated by the Avia-tion Service and Transport company 2807 Michigan avenue. He had mpleted about 35 hours of solo fly-

ing at the time of the crash.

The coroner's jury, headed by Maj. ed Landis, world war ace and secrethry of the municipal aero commis-sion, made the recommendations after returning a verdict of accidental Utica, N. Y. death. Deputy Coroner Robert C. Fraser presided at the inquest. Suggests Separate Fields.

The report of the jury suggested that student flying at the airport be nated by use of a field or fields vided for that purpose alone and ated away from built up districts. dation was made after John A. Casey, supervisor of the air-bort, who testified at the inquest, said hat the heavy air traffic over the eld endangered inexperienced pilots. The jury also recommended that separate regulations and licenses should be provided for all aviation nment. As a result of the testiloop hotel owner, formerly a student at the school, the jury also recommended that dual instruction of stu-lent flyers prior to allowing them to ly alone should include acrobatic flyng, such as spins, side slips, an stalls. Moir said that while he had been a student at the Aviation Service and Transport school, he had not re-ceived any instruction in stunting ntil he started solo flying. The testinony of eye witnesses to Ott's death howed that he had been attempting stunt when he crashed

Denies Conflict with Traffic. Donald Mackenzie, president of the company operating the school, testi-fied that the operations of the school did not conflict with commercial traffit at the airport, as the school used the field there only for taking off

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Ott of Prophetstown, Ill., parents of the They said they had permitted the son to take the course at the school only after he had seemed determined to

Inquest Held in Other Crash.

The coroner's inquest into the death Mrs. Jane Marker, 34 years old, 2214 Colfax avenue, Evanston, who was killed Sunday in an airplane gash near Waukegan, was held there yesterday. The jury found that her leath was caused when the plane of the plane was attempting to

drs. Marker was the wife of Van Marker, president of the Revere Elec-tric company. Her husband, who was in the plane at the time, and the ollot, Dan Barstow, 22, of 5344 Black-tone avenue, were injured, but both were able to testify at the inquest. The Markers' 8 year old daughter, who was in the plane, escaped unin-

wire when he prepared to make a forced landing because of lack of fuel. He had been hired by Marker to fly to Delafield, Wis., where their son, Van Jr., is a student at St. John's

Military academy.

Funeral services for Mrs. Marker will be held Wednesday at 2 p. m. at a mortuary at 1022 Davis street, anston, to St. Matthew's Episcopal urch, Evanston. Burial will be a



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WEST DRAFTING HIS **RECLAMATION STAND** FOR ANNUAL REPORT

Washington, D. C., Oct. 15.—[Special.]—Secretary of the Interior Roy
O. West returned today from a second inspection tour of western reclamation projects and other activities of his department and immediately be-

gan work on his anual report.

In the annual report, which must be ready for congress in December, it is expected he will take a stand on the proposal for governmental loans to assist settlers on reclamation proj-ects in financing construction of build-ings. It is likely that he will express ition to the authorization by

Franklin, Virden, San Carlos, and Rio Grande, in Arizona, New Mexico, and

Memorial Park cemetery. Besides her husband and two children, she is survived by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. the gathering darkness, but failed to

BERLIN-TOKIO FLYERS LAND IN SHANGHAI FIELD

in Sky Over City.

BY JOHN POWELL.

fried Gunther von Huenefeld, who ongress of any new reclamation proj-Projects visited by Mr. West dur-ing his most recent trip were Salt panied by his Swedish pilot and Ger-river, Paradise valley, Glia valley. man mechanic, landed at Shanghai at 5:40 p. m. today after an eight hour flight from Canton. Baron von Huene. Supreme Court Disbars feld's big Junkers plane, which is Supreme Court Disbars bound from Berlin to Tokio, was first sighted about 5:20 p. m. He circled over the city and surrounding countryside for more than ten minutes in Louis, and Mrs. Dorothy Higgins, and where the local German popula tion and Chinese officials were await-

ing to greet him.

located about ten miles from the city, and made a successful landing.

Owing to the isolated area and the New Swedish Line S

dwing to the isolated area and the absence of an interpreter, Baron von Huenefeld was delayed about three hours before he was able to find his way into Shanghal. Since the plane did not land where it was expected, intense excitement was created because of the fear that he was forced to land in the derkness along the

Bemoans Lack of Maps. The fiyers were welcomed by E. Mirow, manager of the local branch of the Deutsch Asiatic bank. Baron von Huenefeld, in responding, told of the weeful lack of air maps of the far east and said he was compe to fly purely by guesswork. He praised his Swedish pilot, Linda, for making a successful landing on the

The baron was uncertain tonight whether he will fly to Japan tomor-roy or go to Nanking. Nationalist officials have invited the flyers to visit the national capital.

John Stelk, Former Judge John Stelk, former Municipal court judge, was ordered disbarred from Edward L. Camp of Minneapolis, and find the Chinese airdrome, which is practicing law in Illinois, in a decision two sisters, Mrs. Lew Barnhard, St. located on the outskirts of the city by the Supreme court yesterday. The which is practicing law in Illinois, in a decision action was taken on a petition filed by the Chicago Bar association. Stelk CRUSHED BETWEEN PREIGHT CARS.
Nicholas Housiender, 32 years old. 8236
Cornell avenue, a switchman, was seriously injured yesterday afternoon when he was crushed between two freight cars on the Pennsylvania tracks at 122d street.

Lands on Military Field.

With only ten minutes to spare, estate owners by means of forging fake deeds. He was placed on probanese military drill ground, which is tion by Judge Frank Comerford.

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New Swedish Line Ship

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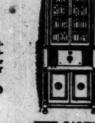












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pr. Evans," declared Stephenson, canted to bring about a consolida a of the forces of the Anti-Saloon with the klan. Later it was ream to wreck the Anti-Saloon as well as the Protestant thes and consolidate them, making the Protestant pope of ica. He wanted to make himself the Protestant to make himself the protestant pope of ica.

hat," the prisoner replied, "is Blustrated by his effort to drink een him paralyzed drunk, not kian attorney, Benjamin H. Sul-n of Washington D. C., was present ng the examination and made for-

ection to most of Stephenson's s also warned newspaper men pres is to the klan was published.

Talked With Shumaker. on related his experience nti-Saloon league of Indiana, and ith Frank E. Wright, an Antiloon league legislator from Ranght bill for enforcement of the law in Indiana. Shumaker called ood of the klan forces in the e supporting the Wright bill. son said that he replied was no klansman in the who approved the bill but of them had the courage it. Mr. Wright whom

senson, former indiana kian on now serving a life term for ter, today exposed with evident a Dr. Evans' administration of the leader on the floor of the legislature, these candidates, he testified.

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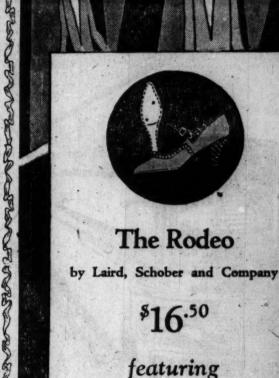
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led that Gov. Al Smith is the best when Dean didate for the country's welote was taken and it appeared me no more reas

Prof. Thomas V Smith of the phil

stand for states' rights on prohibition. He ridiculed the definition of intoxitioned the utility of the fact findir Prof. Quincy Wright of the depar

ment of political science praises Smith for his leadership and pro-gressivism, and dwelt on the recrd of the Republicans with reference to Teapot Dome. Prof. Arthur ing as futile Hoover's proposals for relief by application of scientific prin-

ty school, was the fourth speaker and the only one not a Smith champion tween Church and State." There was scattered applause and audible hissing

When they had concluded a concluded a constant with the spectacle of Al Smith, the Catholic, crying for tolerance seems to me no more reasonable than the spectacle of Smith, the Tammanyite, shout-

week. The Hooverites have shown little activity, but the Smith group ion Thursday if Gov. Smith visits th

The Smith club will stage a n rally today in front of Cobb hall with student speakers and an afternoon rally at 4 o'clock in Harper hall libra-ry with Assemblyman Michael L. Igoe and Prof. Percy Boynton of the English department on the speakers' plat-form. Miss Ray Blanchard, instructor English department, is secretary of the club.

DIES WHILE AT WORK

Washington, D. C., Oct. 15 .- Gov. Al nith's Louisville tariff speech was subjected to a bombardment of ridicule

xpressions of amazement from Repub sion of congress have heard the Demo- Fort. all along the line.

ng funt at the Democratic presidential Says He Is Trying to Fool Voters.

As a matter of fact, Gov. Smith i leal about frankness and straightorwardness, but he is unwilling to say day, when Attorney Stephen A. Forwhether he stands for the Democratic ter argued a demurrer against the

Representative Fort pointed out that Sov. Smith's views apparently do not agree with the terms of the resolutio ion urging a downward revision

the Republican protective tariff.

"In those favoring it were in the entire Democratic memcrats who figure most prominently in cluded the entire Democratic mem tariff making advocate cutting rates bership of the finance committee which controls tariff legislation in Senator Smoot [Rep., Utah], chairman of the senate finance committee, and Representatives Fort [Rep., N.J.], Underhill [Rep., Mass.], and Rogers [Rep., Mass.] were among those pok-

M'ANDREW TRIAL IS OVER, BUT THE

\$100:000 filed against the latter by David Saville Muzzey, historian. The by Federal Judge James H.

ould be given in a few days.

The libel suit is an outgrowth of the testimony of Gorman in the trial before the boar dof education, and the Thompson alleging pro-British utter ances in school histories. In his pleadings, Gorman set up that his testimoney and report were the truth, fair

ent, and privileged. charges that Gorman's remarks were

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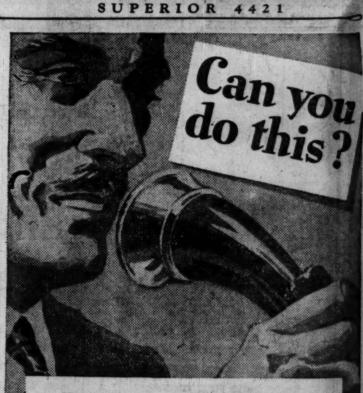
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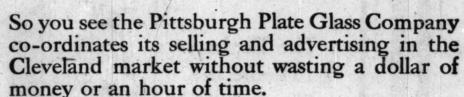
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Plan New Dawes Commission. the plan agreed upon provides for appointment of a new Dawes comon, as discussed at the six power rence at Geneva during the f nations meeting. The dis-now concern the personnel the commission. It has been pretty hat the leadership of the new ion will be left to the Ameri-

Confers with Germans. Gilbert is carrying on conversa-with the British, French and Ger-

the President, and it is hoped that whole affair will be cleaned up beste the vacates his office.

49th Field Artillery Will Hold Banquet Friday

orate the eleventh an of their arrival in France, of the 149th field artillery sembers of the 149th field artillery will held a banquet at the Germania club, Friday, at 6:30 p. m. Among the speakers will be Col. Nople-Brandos Judah, American ambassator to Cuba. Col. Thomas A. Hammond, Liest. Gol. A. V. Smith and officers of the unit.

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Attorney Ray Lane, Chicago, represented Fergus, and presented the argument that because of the legislature's failure to reapportion the state it had no authority to make an appropriation. appropriation for the payment of sal-

appropriation for the payment of salaries of legislators.

During Lane's argument members
of the court interrogated him. He was
asked whether it was his contention
that all legislation enacted since the
last apportionment of 1911 was filegal.
He replied that in his judgment there
that progress in the plan for
that year.

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sentenced by Circuit Judge Frank L.
Doty to serve six to ten years in
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The attack on Anderson caused a
forced landing in which his plane was
wrecked and both men were injured.

Without warning, according to Anderson's story, Frechette struck him

Assistant Attorney General A. D. Rodenberg and Judge Truman A. Snell, Carinville, representing the downstate legislators, argued that Fergus could not invoke the power of the Supreme court to force the legis. the Supreme court to force the legislature to make a reapportionment.

The case was taken under advis-

The Supreme court today made ab-solute the order disbarring John Stelk former Municipal judge of Chicago Stelk was convicted on a charge of forging a notary seal in Wisconsin.

MEXICAN REBEL LEADER EXECUTED AS ATTACK FAILS

MEXICO CITY, Oct. 15 .- (P)-Paul no Lopez, an insurgent leader, was irritations. Creomulsion contains, in eported captured today by federal, addition to creosote, other healing The American members named dively are Owen Young, R. C. troops after a battle in which five of his followers were killed, and wood of his followers were killed, and wood his followers were killed hi executed publicly by a firing squad in the chief plaza of the town of Another group of insurgents was re-

nd in a few days it is hoped ported to have captured El Rebalse ground will be reached for but to have abandoned it with the tablishment of the new com-approach of federal troops. The school orking by the first of the reported to have been killed in the

here is a strong desire on the part all the European statesmen that all the European statesmen that ares G. Dawes act on the committee G. Dawes act on the part insurgents had been killed in a four combat at the town of Colon. but this is impossible while he is A garrison of twelve soldiers repulse

'AIR BANDIT' GETS PRISON TERM OF Springfield, 131., Oct. 15.—[Special.] The Illinois Supreme court today

(Picture on back page.)

Pontiac, Mich., Oct. 15.—(P)—Clar Phone Call Tells of Plot ence Rene Frechette, so-called Pon-tiac "air bandit," convicted of having to Kidnap U. of lowa Co-ed attacked Harry Anderson, airplane

wrecked and both men were injured. with her daughter. derson's story, Frechette struck him on the head with a hammer and

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began fighting for control of the air-plane. Anderson was momentarily stunned. He made a forced landing POURED BOILING POURED BOILING while fighting Frechette off, and both men were taken to a hospital, Anderson with a fractured skull. COFFEE ON BABY

intended to steal the airplane, but ly separated from his wife, who lives frechette denied it. at 834 East 55th street, was locked up Frechette denied it.

Frechette was convicted of assault with intent to do great bodily harm less than the crime of murder.

Local authorities believe Frechette police he had poured boiling coffee on

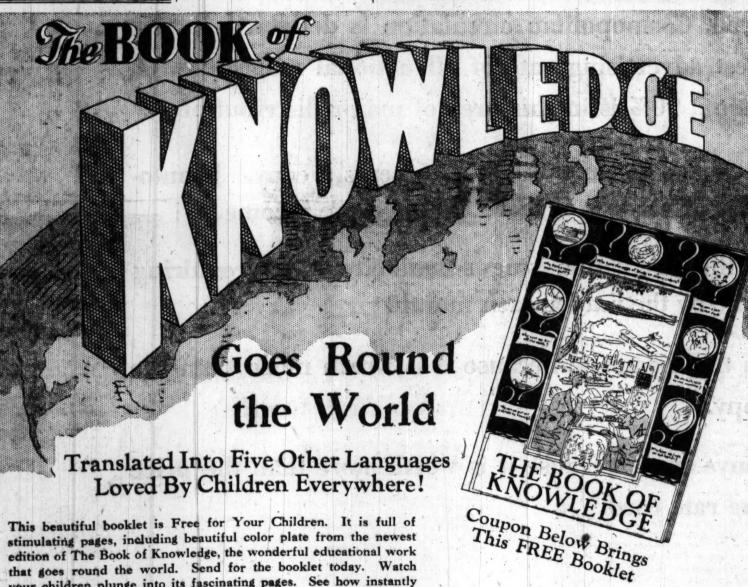
is the first person ever sent to prison his grandchild, Marion Therese Holt as an "air bandit." 17 months old. The infant was taken 17 months old. The infant was taken was expressed that she may be permanently blinded. Kathleen was caring for her baby

attacked Harry Anderson, airplane pilot, with a hammer while they were flying 2,000 feet in the air above Pontlac several months ago, today was sentenced by Circuit Judge Frank L. Doty to serve six to ten years in prison. The minimum term was recommended.

The attack on Anderson caused a forced landing in which his plane was forced landing in which his plane was wrecked and both men were injured.

Marshalltown, Ia., Oct. 15.—(P)—An minimum term was recommended woman today telephoned to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Merritt Greene and said she had discovered a plot to kidnap their daughter, Jane father staggered into the house, intoxicated, and began to berate his family for taking their mother's part in quarters with him. He lifted a pot of coffered landing in which his plane was seeping, with her daughter. Marshalltown, Ia., Oct. 15. (P) An niece yesterday afternoon while and poured its contents on her face





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Washington, D. C. cial.]—Walter Johnso to the fans who we il long years. Not the same, he'll be boss of the Washingthas signed a three boss of the Griffmen, today.

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light workout was tariny football squadrive for the Harva urday is now under lar attention will players this week.

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IOHNSON SIGNS **70 PILOT GRIFFS** FOR 3 YEARS

Rejoins Old Mates as Manager.

Washington, D. C., Oct. 15 .- [Spe Walter Johnson is coming back the fans who worshiped him for n long years. Not to pitch, but, just same, he'll be back-back as the of the Washington Senators. He signed a three year contract as

gers. Bucky Harris, who led the and one world's championship on this year, but the fans were him throughout the season, the as they were in 1927, only

Harris Loses Favor. whispering campaign was held sponsible for the cooling on Harris at the consequent shrinkage in pator manager had become "high and had snubbed several who s a breaker boy who had made good the city. Intimates denied the truth whisperings, but it became ap-

at that the Senators would have

sign a popular manager after the ose of the 1928 season. Appointment of Johnson is destined solve the problem faced by Presi tent Clark Griffith. Baseball in Wash ington without "Old Barney" just was but one answer, the Ir. firing the upopular is, and replacing him with the idel, Johnson, Griffith figures he's killed two birds with one stone,

Team Needs Pitchers. Of curse the fans still will want contender, so Walter's job so means honorary. He's got clever old teammates to form nclude Goose Goslin, who le erican league in hitting thi ur; Joe Judge, Sam Rice, Ossle Blu who had one of his best years ddy Ruel, and several others. also has some promising young in Hayes, leading candidate for Harris berth at second; Reeves. must be done in the department son knows best. Washington

Withhold Salary Terms.

ervers here are of the opini that Griffith had the appointment in mind a year ago when Johnson went to Newark to manage the Internaonal league team of that city. information was given out by other Griffith or Johnson as to the salary terms agreed upon. Johnson confined his remarks to the state-ment that he was happy to get back

ARMY RESERVES TO GET CHANCE IN HARVARD TILT

Cadet Replacements May Bring Victory.

y football squad today. The final e for the Harvard game next Satby is now under way and particuon will be given to sub

es have been obliged to start the eleven in every game so far have kept the first team in action wer than is believed desirable. ral subs, however, have pleased mentors by their good work, is them being Marshall and W, ends, and Wimer, a center.

HARVARD READY FOR ARMY. Harvard's regular team this

unity team B outfit took on the scrimmage, which the varsity starred for the Horween men ording to Dr. Tommy Richards statement, every Harvard player ready to face West Point ex-Guy Holbrook, who is out for the

YALE EYES BROWN.

Haven, Conn., Oct. 15 .- [Spet Brown with exactly the same rday, unless Firpo Greene is return to left guard and ny Hoben to quarter back.

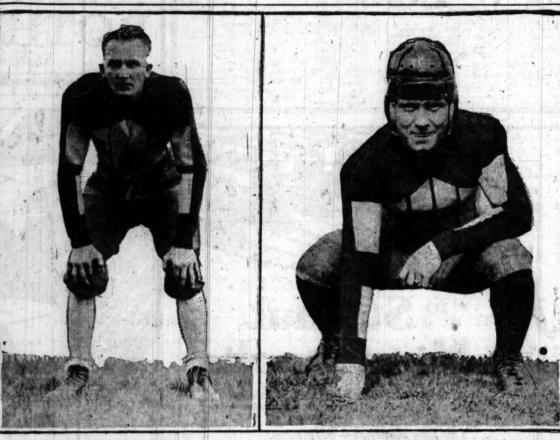
THE GUMPS-LAST CALL FOR DINNER

I'M WORRIED ABOUT OUR MARY-I HAD MY DOUBTS SHE'S TAKING THIS ABOUT HIM FROM THE START -TOO SERIOUSLY -THERE'S SOMETHING WE'RE GOING TO HAVE A REAL SICK GIRL UNCANNY ABOUT THE WAY I CAN PICK A CROOK-ON OUR HANDS BUT I DIDN'T IF SHE ISN'T THINK HE'D CAREFUL-

SAY LISTEN -A WRITTEN WHEN HE'S BROUGHT BACK -CONFESSION SIGNED BY THAT WITNESS STAND-TOM CARR SHE'LL FORGET HIM LIKE AN OLD MAID IS ABOUT THE ONLY THING FORGETS HER BIRTHDAYS-THAT WILL " HIS RECORD WILL BE CONVINCE HER-SO BLACK THAT A PIECE OF CHARCOAL WILL MAKE WHITE MARK



FOOTBALL RUNS IN FAMILIES



Ed Covington (left) and Orville Nowack, members of the Kentucky university football team which plays Northwestern Saturday, are brothers of famous players. Covington is a brother of Herb Covington, former star at center, and Nowack is a brother of Butch Nowack, captain of this year's Illinois eleven.

Kentucky's Wildcats Get Ready for N. U

Lexington, Ky., Oct. 15:-Weakene by the heat, which slowed them up in their 6 to 0 win over Washington and Lee Saturday, the University of Kentucky Wildcats took the field today to prepare for their battle with his best interests at heart, engaged a rthwestern in Chicago Satur

Saturday and came right back each time to play harder than ever. Baldy Gilb, quarter back, who made the winning touchdown Saturday, and Ed Covington and Fatty Williams

were given a day off to recover from Sam Allen, substitute center to Capt. Dees, will be out of the game the re mainder of the season with a broken ankle. This leaves Coach Gamage's sophomore team without many re-serves to stop the thrusts of Palmer, Levison, Bruder, and Calderwood, Northwestern's heavy back field, which averages twenty pounds to the man heavier than Kentucky.

-Kentucky Has Heavy Line.

Kentucky's line averages 195 pounds and should be able to afford ample protection for the backs, especially if they are all of the caliber of Al Port-

Kentucky's team contains several Illinois men, among whom are Capt. Claire Dees of Oblong and Orville Nowack, brother of Butch Nowack, capain of Illinois, at end. Nowack halls

from Pana, Ill. Olly Johnson, varsity full back, is from Aurora.

A special train of Kentuckians and their 100 piece band, the most famous in Dixie, will leave for Chicago Fri-

PURPLE POINTS FOR KY.

George Levison, Northwestern star, George Levision at Went to Florida earlier than usual obstrich gave the dog a kick in the this peared today in uniform the first time in nearly three and took part in handling of the work yesterday after dropping the and took part in handling of the work yesterday after dropping the horse on a merry go round in Central not be afraid to come into the house." and group play, but was not to work yesterday after dropping the horse signal drill. He has been in Big Ten inaugural to Ohio State, 10-0. tal with a broken finger and Bruder and Calderwood at the halves and Capt. Holmer at full back will com-

Rickard's Former Publicity

serpent's tongue is the ingratitude of a reformed public relations counsel. Some time ago, Mr. Tex Rickard, against the advice of friends who had character by the name of Gene Fowler day.

The only serious injury suffered the press. One of the first things Mr. Saturday was a cut on Bull Brown's powered lations counsel was to mix up the Brown was knocked out three times. chest measurements and the hat sizes of all the prominent pugilists in the

files of the public relations office. As a result of this one of his munications to the papers gave Willie Stribling's chest measurements as 5% and his hat size as 381/4 inches, normal, and 43½ inches, expanded.

Moreover, he was very careles about names and one day when he

could not remember the name of Roberto Roberti, the slashing barber, he sent out an article referring to Roberto Roberti as Arterio Sclerosis.

Fowler Tells This Story. Mr. Rickard could stand just

of this sort of thing but when he finally protested Mr. Fowler only said, "Well, don't worry about that, Uncle Tex, because none of my stuff ever gets into the papers and the public will never know.

wood, whose 30 yard run through the this time that no man with Mr. Fowders was hit four times and turned a complete somersault in the air before he plete somersault in the air before he has been upheld by developments of the last, week. When some rich the last, week. When some rich the last, week. centlemen bought out the newspaper published across the street from the ard?"
Garden and hired Mr. Fowler to become the editor, Mr. Rickard was so ler added with a leer, "but it seems grateful that he sent each of the rich strange to me that an old cowbo gentlemen a costly present.

And now Mr. Fowler is spreading tions on Mr. Rickard's horsemanship and consequently on his entire char-actes because he has always claimed

Mr. Fowler says that Mr. Rickard

Try Several "Steeds." and Capt. Holmer at full back will com
learners of Saturday's game by those of Large and Pouch.

In the park, and recklessly purchased a collar's worth of merry go round to the park, and recklessly purchased a collar's worth of merry go round to toward passing and punting the easily outkicked his rivals, the park, and recklessly purchased a collar's worth of merry go round to toward passing and punting the easily outkicked his rivals, the park, and recklessly purchased a collar's worth of merry go round to toward passing and punting the easily outkicked his rivals, the park, and recklessly purchased a collar's worth of merry go round to toward passing and punting the easily outkicked his rivals, the park, and recklessly purchased a collar's worth of merry go round to toward passing and punting the easily outkicked his rivals, the park, and recklessly purchased a collar's worth of merry go round to toward passing and punting the easily outkicked his rivals, the park and recklessly purchased a collar's worth of merry go round to toward passing and punting the park and recklessly purchased a collar's worth of merry go round to toward passing and punting the park and recklessly purchased a collar's worth of merry go round to toward passing and punting the park and recklessly purchased a collar's worth of merry go round toward passing and punting the park and recklessly purchased a collar's worth of merry go round toward passing and punting the park and recklessly purchased a collar's worth of merry go round toward passing and punting the park and recklessly purchased a collar's worth of merry go round toward passing and punting the park and recklessly purchased a collar toward passing and punting the park and recklessly purchased a collar toward passing and punting the park and recklessly purchased a collar toward passing and punting the park and recklessly purchased a collar toward passing and punting the park and recklessly purchased a collar toward passing and punting the park and recklessly purchased a collar "Mr. Rickard," he says, "took his

Agent Tells a Few Stories

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.] | claiming, 'watch how papa New York, Oct. 15.—Sharper than ride when he was a cowboy.' "When the ride was over, Mr. Rick ard wished to give the rest of the tickets to the poor children gathered outside the fence, but Maxine wished to ride some more. So Uncle Tex selected new mounts, hoping to find one a fellow townsman from Benton Harwith a better gait. This time he selected a goose for Maxine and a giraffe for himself. But as soon as the merry go round started, the giraffe began to dip its head and Incle Tex spent the next ten minutes sliding up the giraffe's neck and slid-

ing down again.
"Still Maxine would not go away and Mr. Rickard was compelled to trether steeds for more than an hour. to try "Finally he told her he was out of noney, so they would have to get off after one more ride. But this time the little child grabbed the brass ring, entitling her to a free ride and com-pelling Uncle Tex to go with her, she elected a rabbit and the mount near-

est the rabbit was a dragon. Mr. Rickard did not desire to ride the dragon because it had spines on its neck, like a picket fence, but Maxine would not get off the rabbit. As the dragon dipped, Mr. Rickard slid along its vertebrae as far as the ears and back again to the tonneau with a gentle motion, and with every slide the spines tore his trousers and injured him painfully.

And Here's a Dog Story. The next day Mr. Rickard still dizzy and unable to do any pro-tracted sitting, so he called a doctor who asked him. 'Have you been rid-

ing horseback or anything, Mr. Rick-

from the western plains has to stand days after riding on a merry go round. "And another thing," Mr. Fowler said, "Mr. Rickard has done no little to be an ex-cowboy from the plains of claimed this was a very high grade Texas and the pampas of the Argen-down to Florida, the dog mistook an went to Florida earlier than usual tempted to flush the ostrich and the

Fight Decisions

YOST ANSWERS THE QUESTION: WHO'S COACH?

Leaves Michigan for Trip South.

Ann Arbor, Mich., Oct. 15 .- [Special.]—Director Fielding H. [Hurry-Up] Yost teday dispelled all doubt as to who is head coach of the Michigan grid team when he deserted the Wolverine camp for Nashville, Tenn. Yost was called and while there plans to aid his brother - in - law, Dan McGugin, in developing the Vanderbilt Com-

In leaving the FIELDING H. YOST. task of molding a weak Maize and

to cope with Ohio, Illinois, Wisconsin, and Iowa to his lieutenant, Tad Wieman, Michigan's grand old man stated ne would be away indefinitely. When questioned tonight, Yost's secretary said he did not know when the

Indiana Ruined Line.

Coach Wieman, in charge of a staff of 13 coaches, immediately started to bolster his line, after it was again ripped to shreds by the Hoosiers, who gained more than 300 yards from Individual instructions were given the weaker members of

Squier, veteran two years ago, who may be benched in favor of Steinke bor, who showed up well in his Big

Prepares for Ohio.

Coach Wieman expressed himsel by his squad against Indiana as con pared with that against Ohio Wespared with that against leyan and will concentrate on prewhich to compete against Ohio.

THIS IS OHIO'S YEAR?

Columbus, O., Oct. 15.-[Special.]-Another chapter will be added to the history of the football relations of Michigan and Ohio State at the Buck eye stadium Saturday. Statistics covering the past gridiron warfare of decided margin, for Michigan has I victories to 3 for Ohio and has scored 485 points against 84. Two games

ed in ties. Michigan is Ohio's oldest Big Ter pponent, as they met for the first ime in 1897, when the Wolverine storm was Ohio's coach, and his team now Ohio State's athletic director "Fat" Tilton, "Runt" Hardy, J. and C. Secrest, "Rastus" Lloyd, Jim Westwater, and "Boss" Kittle, held Michigan to a scoreless tie.

Fast Ohio State-Michigan scores:

Fast Ohio State-Michigan scor
1867—Ohio State, 0; Michigan, 34,
1900—Ohio State, 0; Michigan, 34,
1901—Ohio State, 0; Michigan, 21,
1902—Ohio State, 0; Michigan, 21,
1903—Ohio State, 0; Michigan, 38,
1904—Ohio State, 0; Michigan, 31,
1905—Ohio State, 0; Michigan, 40,
1906—Chio State, 0; Michigan, 40,
1907—Ohio State, 0; Michigan, 40,
1908—Ohio State, 0; Michigan, 22,
1908—Ohio State, 0; Michigan, 23,
1910—Ohio State, 0; Michigan, 3,
1910—Ohio State, 0; Michigan, 14,
1918—Ohio State, 0; Michigan, 14,
1918—Ohio State, 0; Michigan, 13,
1920—Ohio State, 14; Michigan, 1,
1921—Ohio State, 14; Michigan, 1,
1922—Ohio State, 14; Michigan, 1,
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1927—Ohio State, 0; Michigan, 17,

Now Come the Days When Big Hearted Alumni Go Mad a baseball transaction—and the

everything except the alumni menace. Plunger.

They both promise to kill off the locusts and stop wheat borers and that way now? When the committed foreclosures of mortgages on the old tee wrote to me a year ago in August

That the trans- ROGERS HORNSEY, action, rumored [P. & A. Photo.] since the day before the start of the late world's series, positively is under

bite aggravated by disillusionment is those Latin credits.

out he could pull down fast and the lad could be sent back in time to

Al Smith and Herbert Hoover have sawdust out of his head and fill it of Joe McCarcome out with remedies for about with lead he might make a fair line thy's team.

homestead, but not a word has been said about shielding the poor athletic directors and coaches from the alumni. The term of the said to be a said t said about shielding the poor athletic directors and coaches from the alumni. The tariff, prohibition, immigration—all are in the bag. But Heavybucks Whoozis, class of '98, still is and will be unleashed and unmuzzled—a man who is important enough to be heard when he wants to call a spade a spade.

This Is Trouble Season.

Many casual observers think that

ter stages of the football season. They games to see what happens without are all wrong on this guess. Right The Flash. Perhaps the enemy team now is one of the most dangerous has flashes that never did have flat times. This is the height of the distillusionment period. And an alumnus has been a little more lenient about

Same Old Story.

And if old alma mater wins the help sow the winter wheat.

Nowadays Bighearted Jim must more. He knows the alumni are bewithstand the agonies of one whole ing spoiled. Sooner or later there



year of benefaction and suspense be-fore his ward can be given the acid then there'll be more hell to pay than test as a sophomore. And then, most times, it is discovered The Flash has But hark! It's next July. A young

Listen to This.

We recall a fragment of convers ectly on this matter:

ion we once overheard, bearing di-

COACH: I hate to talk about the boy, but if we could get some of the

Shade Whips

Willis in One Sided Match

won decisively from Cowboy Jack Willis of Texas in the ten round windup of Promoter Mique Malloy's boxing show at White City last night.

The Californian was too clever for the Cowboy who was unable to land resulted in Frenchy winning the N. He thought. an effective punch. Shade weaved B. A. crown. Six weeks later Genaro and side-stepped out of danger. After reversed the verdict and won the stands willing to welcome Dave made Willis miss, he stepped in cha and planted counting blows on Jack's head and body.

In the sixth round both fighters went down, but not from punches. Willis tripped and fell when he was

Nick Taft, west side middleweight, won from Kid Koke of Great Lakes won from Kid Koke of Great Lakes by a technical knockout in the third round and Marshall Leach, the Gary, 1927—Ohio State, 0. Michigan, 17.
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19 an injury to Pantaleo's right hand. | con

GENARO'S TWO FISTED ATTACK

suit in ten flat and he ain't fully de-veloped yet. He's a triple threat star

-can pass with either

And so on, all over again,

was the third meeting between the plained, but insiders insist both repair, Belanger winning the first dur-

Capablanca Wins Again in World Chess Play

Willis tripped and fell when he was rushed by Shade and the Californian fell over him. Shade made Willis look so amateurish at times that the crowd of 3,500 booed the Cowboy. Shade finished strong and was an easy victor. Willis weighed 156 pounds and Shade 160.

In the semi-windup, Walter Madey, local heavyweight, knocked out Morgan Gardner of the west side after one minute and \$2 seconds of fighting in the third round. Harry Fierro and Willie Pelligrini, bantamweights, went four rounds to a draw in the opener. Nick Taft, west side middleweight,

Big Boy Peterson Replaces BERLIN, Oct. 15. (P) The fifth

Big Boy Peterson Replaces

WRIGLEY ASKS **BRAVES' OWNER** FOR PRICE TAG

Bruins Willing to Give Players.

BY IRVING VAUGHAN. When the Boston Braves set a price

on Rogers Hornsby, their second base ger, William Wrigley Jr., mulper cent owner of the Cubs, will greatest right handed hitter in the game will be-

Many casual observers think that alumni don't get rabid until the lat-Cubs' president, after Wrigley had suggested an attempt to buy the star athlete, hastened to New York, where the subject was discussed with Emil

Fuchs, president of the Braves. Fuchs, facing a huge deficit on the most venomous.

We have been conducting a survey and find the one year residence rule is responsible for a lot of the trouble. In the old days an alumnus could be. In the old days an alumnus could an accommittee-on-ways-and-means.

If old alma mater loses it state recoup his losses, is said to have used-to-it-by-now-what-we-need-is-new agreed tentatively to the proposition, whereupon Veeck raced to Boston for a three hour stay, in which he learned from Hornsby that the latter would welcome a chance to play in Chicago. Soon after this rumors of the possi-

In the first discussion between Veeck and Fuchs nothing definite was deterthe Boston owner an idea of the amount of cash available. Singe then, it is said, there have been additional moves and some time may elapse be-fore a satisfactory price is established and the Boston club agrees on what player it will take in return. An in-fielder and an outfielder or pitcher are

During the series in which he was engaged as an "expert," Hornsby told a newspaperman with whom he stigmatism or something.

alumnus is talking to a middle aged that quite a story was brewing and that quite a story was brewing and when questioned, which was what he astignatism or something.

Instead of getting sore at The Flash the alumnus immediately opines the coach is a bum and begins to look for things to support his contention.

Listen to This. The principal of the high school says ing with emphasis that he had dishe can do a hundred in a football cussed such a deal with anybody.

Hornsby Contract No Barrier. A month before the season closed Hornsby was reported to have signed a six year contract at Boston. This later simmered down to a three year document with option of renewal. His annual salary is supposed to be in the neighborhood of \$40,000. The contract, however, would not hinder the deal as it would be taken over by the

BEATS BELANGER

TORONTO, Ont., Oct. 15.—(P).

Frankie Genaro of New York successfully defended his National Boxing association flyweight title here tonight when he defeated Frenchy Belanger of Toronto, former N. B. A. champlon, in a ten round bout.

More than 12,000 saw Genaro pile into his opponent with a two fisted attack that won him the decision. It was the third meeting between the plained, but insiders insist both re-

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air Play and the daddy of these two oungsters as well as the sire of

ing \$15.64 in the two dollar i like he had the race sewed up. ion, a weak hearted 4 year told the Bloomfield stable, rushed up

rail was running last, but under a a terrific drive which, within a ing at a very lively pace to finally

Gold Ridge didn't even have to try is best to defeat the field that fin-shed back of him in the first race. Te had the support of nearly every

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56 4-5. Button, Lady Eleanor, *King Lehr. *Thistle Glad and the Reys ran. *Field.
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the Western conference, the me between Illinois and Indiana, ted elevens, holds major intert The Hoosiers defeated Michigan Illinois would establish them as through nonconference games th Bradley and Coe.

Wisconsin, greatly encouraged by cisive win over Cornell coliers, will journey to Lafayette to meet Purdue. The Boilermakers were defeated last Saturday by Minnesota, but they should make a great stand

id a team which will hold its own

higan, which appears doomed unsuccessful season, will meet State at Columbus. Indications re that the Buckeyes will win their cond straight conference victory. The Scarlet and Gray won from Northwestern last Saturday. Iowa schedule with Ripon furnishing opposition. The Hawkeyes will set Minnesota at Iowa City on Oct. in what now appears to be the set important Western conference of the month.

Ramblers Ramble South rthwestern will meet Kentucky Evanston in one of the intersectal struggles of the day. The Pur is a struggles of the day. The Fur-ble is expected to overcome its fum-bling this week and play improved football against the southern team. The game should go a long way to-ward conditioning the eleven for its ant game with Illinois at Ur-

Notre Dame, which defeated the Navy last Saturday, 7 to 0, will jour ney to Atlanta to meet Georgia Tech, one of the strongest elevens in the south last year. Coach Rockne was outh last year. Coach Rockne was sell pleased with the general play of his team against the Middles.

Army and Harvard Clash. the east interest will center In the east interest will center round the meeting of the Army and larurd at Cambridge. The Crimson, and by Arnold Horween, is strong-thin last year, while the Cadet led, developed by Capt. Biff Jones, sewing steady improvement. The my schedule is so heavy that Coach

Politicograms.

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rn is expected to give Yale at New Haven and Princeton recover from its scoreless tie Virginia to win from Lehigh nouth will be put to the test lumbia. Navy should not have trouble to win from Duke. On the Pacific coast, the struggle

nia at Berkeley will overshadow all ers. Both teams have been pointed this game since the opening of

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In the Wake The News Purdue Aims

FOOTBALL RETROSPECT.

Marcons Oppose Gophers.

Chicago, which lost to Iowa Satury for the unofficial Big Ten title—
the Conference itself does not assume the duty of determining and experiment—butter it on the other assume that a task on his hands to enced defeat and practical elimina tion in the opening games Saturday. Purdue, Northwestern, Chicago, and Michigan, the beaten elevens, are not,

of course, absolutely out of it if the you tell a woman anything it goes in leaders should be upset, but their both ears and out her mouth. Fitz. showing and the remainder of their schedules argue against possible leadership. Of this quartet, Northwestern exhibited the most strength, tossing away a game to Ohio State by its own

Only two of the six unbeaten teams come together next Saturday, Indiana invading Illinois. While Pat Page has developed his Hoosiers into the best Crimson squad of recent years, it seems unlikely they will topple the veteran well-balanced Illini who also Ohio, while its attack against Northwestern was disappointing, should win over the hapless Wolverines and the Chinaman's chance against the Minnesota steam roller. Purdue should give the Badgers an interesting afterthe Badgers on power already shown look forward to victory. Kentucky at Northwestern and Ripon at Iowa

complete the slate.

In Saturday's forecast The Wake had 33 winners, 8 losers, and 2 ties. Season to date: 97 winners, 16 losers,

Autumn Leaves. My levely maples are not dead, Their leaves to me they fling,

That I may put my plants to bed, To sleep until the spring. I tuck the leaves around their roo Like blankets soft and light, As, when I've heard my baby's pray I tuck him in at night.

* * Politicogram

When I Was a Kid, I Thought-

That grown-up folks always had money

OTHER SPORTS ON PAGE 28

Grid Weapons at Wisconsin New York, Oct. 15.—(P)—The New

Lafayette, Ind., Oct. 15.-[Special.] -With homecoming and Wisconsin both on the program for this Saturday, Coach Phelan started working his offensive this afternoon in preparation for the invasion of the conquerors or

Considerably battered and bruised following the gruelling tilt with the crews went through a strenuous scrimmage session in a drizzing rain. Sadgers downed the Irish, is expected

fill the stadium to capacity. Phelan spent little time in recrimnations this afternoon for the show ing against Minnesota, but settled down at once to attempting to remedy those faults that were self-evident.

BADGERS PRACTICE SCORING

M. Conn of Hammond, Ind., Wicker park course, 12th hole, 216 yards. M. T. Lazar, Browns Lake, Wis., 17th hole, 135 yan h. Madison, Wis., Oct. 15 .- [Special.]-Coach Thistlethwaite's lesson for Wisconsin's team tonight was entitled In a recent: Way Back When, Sophie What to do when you get within Fucker was credited with singing the Great Big Beautiful Doll" song with Purdue's 15 yard line.' Freshmen representing Purdue were placed on the defensive 13 yards from Buster Brown suits caroling the second the goal and tried with no success to

and third chorus. Helper Flo Adler writes it was she, not Sophie Tucker, stop the Badger running attack. The yearlings looked better against passes. Behr, Bartholomew and Price com-Do You Remember Way Back When: prised three-fourths of the back field. and Art Mansfield, Cleveland boy who Girls in their teens were "girls" and could kingh, chatter, and give has been used at end, appeared at parties of rollicking fun without full back as a result of a sudden shift.

N. Y. Americans Pay \$22,000 for 2 Hockey Stars

York Americans grabbed the spotlight today as the board of governors of the National Professional Hockey league met at the Waldorf-Astoria today.

Although all ten clubs were retresented, virtually all of the news that came from the meeting concerned the Americans. They announced the purhusky Gophers Saturday. Phelan's chase of Johnny Sheppard from De- team might just as well have won by having his greatest difficulty in findhusky Gophers Saturday, Pheian's troit for \$12,000 and of Harry Brodbent not been bad, impressed Zuppke. Zup eran Randolph at center. and one unnamed played. The club and Bergesen for his second string The renewal of the feud with Wis- announced at the same time that the backs. Stan Bodman, sophomore back, The renewal of the feud with Wisconsin, coupled with the fact that the
consin, coupled with the fact that the
Coreen brothers, "Shorty" and "Red,"
will play with the reserves at Bloom-Bill Boucher, and Joe Simpson had ington Saturday.

been waived out of the league.

Will play with the reserves at least the second second in play with the reserves at least the second second ington Saturday.

Andy Solyom, Elgin basketball play-

end of the regularly scheduled time.

Wade Killefer President of San Francisco Club

San Francisco, Cal., Oct. 15.—(P)— Wade [Red] Killefer, manager of the Wade [Red] Killefer, manager of the San Francisco Missions, has been elected president of that club and will be in control next season. He takes the place of William H. McCarthy, attempted to correct the poor blocking who resigned at the place of William H. McCarthy, attempted to correct the poor blocking with the place of William H. McCarthy, attempted to correct the poor blocking with the place of William H. McCarthy, attempted to correct the poor blocking with the place of William H. McCarthy, attempted to correct the poor blocking with the place of William H. McCarthy, attempted to correct the poor blocking with the place of William H. McCarthy, attempted to correct the poor blocking with the place of William H. McCarthy, attempted to correct the poor blocking with the place of William H. McCarthy, attempted to correct the poor blocking with the place of William H. McCarthy, attempted to correct the poor blocking with the place of William H. McCarthy, attempted to correct the poor blocking with the place of William H. McCarthy, attempted to correct the poor blocking with the place of William H. McCarthy, attempted to correct the poor blocking with the place of William H. McCarthy, attempted to correct the poor blocking with the place of William H. McCarthy, attempted to correct the poor blocking with the place of William H. McCarthy, attempted to correct the poor blocking with the place of William H. McCarthy, attempted to correct the poor blocking with the place of William H. McCarthy, attempted to correct the poor blocking with the place of William H. McCarthy, attempted to correct the poor blocking with the place of William H. McCarthy, attempted to correct the poor blocking with the place of William H. McCarthy, attempted to correct the poor blocking with the place of William H. McCarthy, attempted to correct the place of William H. McCarthy, attempted to correct the poor blocking with the place of William H. McCarthy, attempted to correct the poor blocking with the place of William H. McCarthy, attempt who resigned at the end of this se

CUE MATCH OPENS TONIGHT. parties of rollicking fun without thought of curds or dance music, and every girl was welcome regardless of style of gow.n, hosiery, or slippers?—

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full back as a result of a sudden shift. Jerry Worth, state amateur 18.2 balk line billiard champion, will open play in defense of his title against Al Flieg tenight at the flashed unexpected drive in his old position.

Zuppke Drives shown by Indians backs in the Mich. Two games with Illinois, conference with Illinois, conference with Illinois and home. Illini for Tilt champions, under a home and home agreement, will occupy the time of the Hoosiers next Saturday. Page stated that the best of men who will make

Champaign, Ill., Oct. 15.-[Special.] Indiana's victory over Michigan pepped up things generally here today, both on the field, where the Illini

Scout Olander's report that Page's apparently will stick to Walker, Nicol.

The board adopted two rules er, who did not try for the team last changes, one pertaining to increased year and who was held back by inpenalties for delaying the game and juries this year, is being groomed as quette university grid squad went back another, under which a 10 minute a possibility for tackle. Of the new to fundamentals in today's drill at overtime period will be played when the contending teams are tied at the coaches. It is doubtful if Zuppke will hands of Drake having pointed out have the reserve strength which was many glaring weaknesses in the local such an asset last year, and the veterans will stand the brunt of the

PAGE STRESSES BLOCKING

shown by Indiana backs in the Michi

with Indiana the trip to Urbana and those who will stay at home to meet the Illini reserves would not be determined until after the final workouts. Hoosler scould reported that Zuppke

has a much stronger line than the one which carried the Orange and Blue

to an undisputed title last year. eleven put in a vigorous practice, and ends and tackles was greatly improved at the ticket office, where ducats were in the Michigan scrap, Page stated. This week he will also attempt to strengthen his center trio. Page is three touchdowns, if the breaks had ing two guards to team with the vet-

MARQUETTE TEAM

Milwaukee, Wis., Oct. 15.-[Special.] to fundamentals in today's drill at A Monday scrimmage was held on

line plays in the mud, the first time this year that the squad has worked on a wet field. Marquette meets the Oklahoma Aggies in an intersectional Bloomington, Ind., Oct. 15 .- [Spe- game here next Saturday, and hopes

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HANDICAPCHANCE Connell Win in AGAINST GOPHERS Pro - Amateur

The possibility of Coach Stagg's Ma roons putting a crimp in the

next Saturday was considerably di-minished yesterday when four star backs turned up for practice

with injuries.

The Hawkeyes banged several Maroons so badly Saturday that they still bear the marks of the battle.
Rudy Leyers,
hard hitting full
back, suffered a

RUDY LEYERS. knee injury that probably will keep him out of the game against the Gophers. Leyers is the best line bucker on the team, in addition to being an exceptionally good nan at backing up the line.

Raysson Knocked Out. Hugh Mendenhall has a pulled muscle in his shoulder, but it is not serious and he is expected to start Saturday, as will Vin Libby and Ana-tol Raysson, two half backs who were considerably shaken up. Raysson went out to step Big Chief McLain and col-lided with McLain's knee and was forced from the game.

Capt. Weislow still is hobbling around on crutches and can't play for another two weeks at least.

Chicago's Line Played Well. It was the current opinion last night that after the first quarter Chicago's line did a creditable bit of work against the heavy Iowa for-wards. Chicago was particularly strong toward the close of the first ended with the Maroo on the Hawkeye 20 yard line. Iowa had considerable difficulty stopping Burgess, Libby, Leyers and Van Nice in their center thrusts and off tackle ets, and if the men can get into shape, the Gophers may experience the same trouble Saturday.

GOPHERS IN CONDITION

Minneapolis, Minn., Oct. 15.—[Special.]—With the exception of Leroy Timm, blocking half back, the Minnesota regulars came through the Pur-due victory in good shape. Timm had a bad leg, but it didn't keep him from reporting for a light workout tonight.

The reserves came in for attention tonight, taking part in a strenuous offensive drill against the freshmen. Spears called all of his varsity players together for a long talk before he started today's practice, pointing out that Chicago will furnish all the tion the Gophers can use next

VASTINE, WENDT TOP FIELD IN DAILY FEE GOLF

Presidents of the Daily Fee Associanient yesterday at Pipe o' Peace. Lee Vastine of Oak Hills and Gus Wendt of Pipe o' Peace lead the field of 30, whose business it is to sell golf, by shooting duplicate scores of 40—38—78. They were the only two to break 80, for Billy Langford of Mid City, one of the favorites, took 80, and Joe Roseman of Pickwick Suburban, another even money bet, needed 89. Arthur Ahearn of Evergreen, who talks a great game, took 50-52-102, according to the count of the other members of his foursome.

PAT McGILL WINS MAT BOUT.

MAROON INJURIES Hendricks and

Rudy Leyers Out of Game

District Pro-Amateur league tournament at Olympia Fleids yesterday by shooting a best ball of 33—33—66, against a par of 35—35—70 on the No. 4 course. Hendricks and Connell beat their nearest rivals by three woods on a summer fishing trip. A

strokes by virtue of six birdies, including three deuces on the short holes.

Three twosomes tied for second with 63, and instead of drawing the prizes were divided, thereby giving Billy Arthur a prize. Arthur, chairman of the sports and pastimes committee at Olympia Fields, has tied for a prize in the presentation of the sports and pastimes committee at the process of these handsome spar-troops where divided, thereby giving Billy Arthur a prize. Arthur, chairman of the sports and pastimes committee at Olympia Fields, has tied for a prize in Mr. Lyon, whose work in bird band.

DE PAUL TRAINS ITS GRID GUNS

With the exception of Skeets Byers, the De Paul squad came through the Tuisa battle in good condition, although most of the players lost a lot of weight due to the ninety degree temperature in which the game

Coach Stagg gave his men a terrine Monday night workout. With
flaws in the line play to correct, he
went about the task immediately.
Linemen practiced blocking and
charging and then scrimmaged the
charging and then scrimmaged the 's Minnesota play duplica-required five stitches to close.

The frosh, with Paul Stagg and McKenzie carrying the ball, made several nice gains through a mixed varsity line, composed of reserves. OLYMPIA FIELDS WOMEN CAPTUR **WOMEN CAPTURE** TEAM PAR CUP

won the teams' par trophy for the fourth time in the ten years it has been in competition. Olympia's team of four finished 24 down to par, due largely to the brilliant work of Mrs. Melvin Jones. She scored 76 over the No. 1 course, finishing 5 up on par, the only competitor to beat the phantom. Her teammates were Mrs. W. H. Tupper, Mrs. J. M. Taylor, and Mrs. C. B. Dugan. Indian Hill fin-ished second, 27 dewn, and Evanston, last year's champions, third, 29 down.

DUFFIELD MEETS THOMAS TONIGHT IN AMATEUR BOUT

Ruddy Thomas and Harry Duffield. He did not run in the signal drill lightweights, will meet in the windup of the amateur boxing show at the probably won't get much work the rest of the week.

He did not run in the signal drill lightweights, will meet in the windup of the amateur boxing show at the Temple A. C., Ogden avenue and Washington boulevard, tonight. Roose-Washington boulevard, tonight. Roose-velt Haines and Willie Welcott also will clash in a return match. Six other fights are on the card.

The Lawndale Gymnasium A. C. will conduct its weekly amateur show orrow night at Sokol Chicago hall, 24th street and South Kedzie avenue. Eight bouts have been arranged.

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The white throats are going through. Fred Hendricks, Olympia, Olympia The white throats are going through. Fields, and Johnny Connell, assistant This is the way the bird banders in pro at Lake Shore won the Chicago the middle west report the migration

Olympia Fields, has tied for a prise in the pre-amateur league three times and each time lost on the draw.

Yesterday he teamed with Terry Mogorern, Evansten Community pre, to shoot 34-35-69. The others were william Tilley, amateur from Olympia Fields, and Jim Lawson Big Oaks, professional, who shot 33-36-69, and A. M. Saxe, Olympia Fields amateur, and Dominick Giacomo, Fiossmoor pro, 34-35-69. The next meeting will be held at the chain o' Lakes club, South Bend, Ind., next Monday.

Said that one bunch of white throats which had been banded kept coming back to the traps so frequently that he put them in a wire container, rode them in an automobile about three miles from Waukegan and then turned them loose in the hope that they would go on and mind their

ON DES MOINES

With prespects of another hard game Saturday when they meet Des Moines university here, De Paul university's Blue Demons started practice with a lengthy workout yesterday afternoon, most of which Coach Eddic Anderson devoted to bolstering his back field.

With the averaging of Status would go on and mind their business of migrating instead of cluttering up his traps.

September has been a wonderful menth for banding birds, according to Mr. Lyon. He has trapped and banded approximately 1,000 birds of various species during the last month. Although the white throats have been the most numerous recently, we saw two mourning doves in one of the

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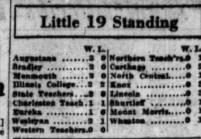
The San Francisco Seals and Sacra-mento Senators take the field here tomorrow in the crucial game of the Pacific Coast league's playoff for the

With three games already stowed away, the Seals can grab the championship by winning tomorrow's con-test. It is a seven game series, with the winners taking a sixty per cent cut of the \$15,000 bonus hung up by

4 Regulars on Crippled List at Wesleyan

Bloomington, Ill., Oct. 18.—[Special.]
—Illinois Wesleyan gridiron men came out of the battle with Augustana for the lead in the Little 19 conference with several injured men. Miller and Todd, half backs, sustained hip injuries and Roman, end, and Furley, a tackle, have badly sprained ankles.

The Titans have no game scheduled for the weekend, and it is believed for the week-end, and it is believed for the week-end, and it is believed lineup there, however, were put that these four men along with Lloyd, through a stiff drill by Coach Harry varsity tackle, and Craig will be in Bell. shape for the important game with Millikin on Oct. 27.



Fundamentals were stressed and there was a long drill on new plays. Millikin en Oct. 27.

Wesleyan still has a chance for the championship. The Titans showed some of their best playing of the season at Rock Island last Saturday.

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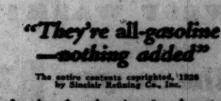
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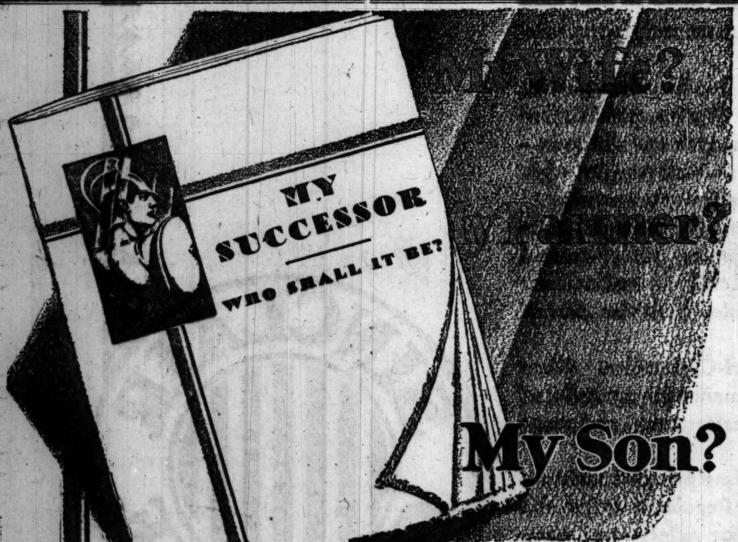


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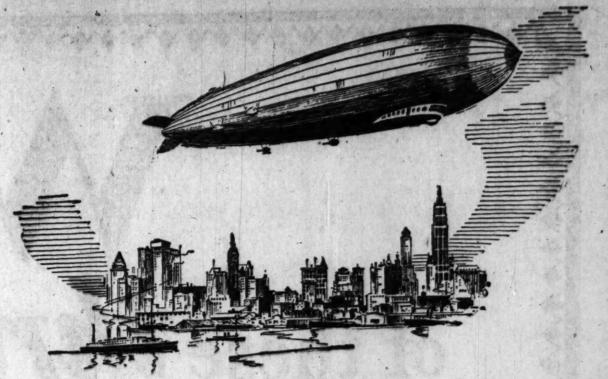


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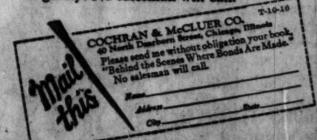
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this year. At yesterday's new shares should sell around Wall street expects a dividend a new issue of \$20,000,000 of red 6 per cent stock. A iers' meeting to vote on the was called for Dec. 18.

To Increase Oil Stock. alders of the Atlantic Refining n \$50,000,000 to \$100,000,000, to the par value from \$100 to \$35.

Stockholders of the Safeway Stores At a special meeting of directors of the Liquid Carbonic company all of the 1500 to 1.500,000 no-par shares and outstanding first mortgage convertible New Shares About 50.

70 and 60, which would make the new around 50. Stockholders of Mining company voted to apital stock from 150,000 to ares of \$25 par value. The record Oct. 29 in the ratio

lidated Copper company increased inual dividend rate from \$3 to \$4 claring a quarterly payment of \$1, American Colortype corporation inTOPICS OF FINANCE,

independent open hearth furnaces melting. Strip mills are operating at 100 per cent, while 115 of 127 sheet mills are under power. In the Chicago district ingot operations are at 81 per cent, with wire mills operating at 70 to 75 per cent.

September 1827, with all 51 of 127 sheet mills are under power. In the Chicago district function of 1827, and 1827. COPELAND PRODUCTS.

For the first eight months of the present year reports not profits of \$274.687 after interest, depreciation and taxes, equal to \$2.69 a share on the 101,982 shares of the present year reports not profits of \$274.687 after interest, depreciation and taxes, equal to \$2.69 a share on the 101,982 shares of the present year.

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September established a new high record for the sale of washing machines, and to split up their Such action has a lit affords the stock.

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ulate still higher prices in a mrket and to minimize de in a falling market.

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The new rail mill at the Bethlehem Steel company's Lackswanna plant has been completed as the last major deprovement program. The plant is now 7 modern blast furnaces, 10 rolling mills, coke evens, foundries and mahigher dividend rate on the chine shops for iron and steel produc res than the \$8 annually now tion in all stages of fabrication.

It was reported yesterday that War Smelting common stock sold ner Bros. Pictures, Inc., is negotiating around 261 and has sold as for an interest in the Baiaban & Katz orporation. Balaban & Kats recently old to Warner Bros. an interest in First National Pictures, Ins. Control of Stanley Company of America has been

> The Timken Roller Bearing company has purchased at a receiver's sale the Weldless Tube company's plant at Wooster, Ohio. The plant comprises 114 acres and has capacity of 4,000 tens of cold drawn seamless tubing monthly.

The New York cotton exchange mem exchange four new shares for bership of Walter S. Griffin of Green-share. The changes, which be-ville, N. C., was sold at auction for \$31,offective Oct. 25, will cause no is in the dollar capitalization but save \$50,000,000 of stock in the gave \$50,000,000 of stock in t

change five new shares for each old sinking first mortgage convertible sinking fund 6 per cent bonds approximates in the treasury. The stock sold research at 705 and has touched 735 the year. At yesterday's price the new sack would sell around 141.

Consolidated net Income of M. A. Har na company of Cleveland, operator of iron mines and great lakes steamers, amounted to \$727.848 for the third quarter, against \$417,794 in the like period

Northwestern Surety company stockvalue of the stock from \$100 to \$10 and

The International Shoe company has reduced its prices of shoes from 5 to 25 cents'a pair, due to lower hide prices

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New York, Oct. 15.-(P)-The Columbia Western Electric company, Inc., will sign contracts this week, it was reported Talking Machine company, which already has such contracts with Western

company].

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind.—H. P. Wasson & Co.; M. F. Atlass, men's furnishings; 205 South La Salle street [Shekman Brothers company].

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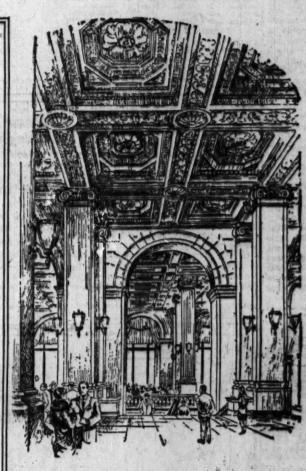
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Olc lower.

Lack of support and selling by house factor with eastern connections were factors in making the early decline in wheat, as Winnipeg, the break bringing in the close ter foreign demand. So the close No. 3 wh.92 61.00 No. 4 wh. 95 No. 5 wh.85 6914 No er and crop comments from Argentina
and Australia a factor. The first new
wheat of the season was peceived at
Sydney, Australia, on Oct. 12, but cutting will not be general for several
weeks.

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Becord Visible Supply.

Domestic wheat stocks continue to pile up. There was some selling on the increase of 7,062,000 bu for the week, bringing the total up to 123,639,000 bu, the largest on record, compared with 85,481,000 bu last year. Bulk of the export business passing in North American port business passing in North American Milwaukee. Omaha. Milwaukee. Omaha. Houses with eastern connections were No. 4 wh. No. 2 wh. Minneapolis millers were good buyers, No. 3 wh. presumably against liberal flour sales. Trade in corn was not large, with arly and persistent selling by commis-ton houses. Buying against bids and houses. Buying against bids and Min'kee Minn'lic covering by local traders, who sold on Saturday, absorbed the surplus in lowed and closed at the top. A better the market, as sales of 400,000 to 500,000 by were reported in all positions, and Lafayette, Ind., sold 90,000 by to ex-

New Corn Moving Precly. lew corn is moving with unusual free dom for this season of the year, and the No. 3 yellow received at St. Louis, while new No. 3 white here sold at 92c and No. 3 yellow at 91c. Spot basis showed little change. Visible supply decreased 2,098,000 bu for the week, and is 3,313,000 bu, against 19,270,000 bu last year. attered iongs were on the selling of oats, with support coming from commission houses on resting orders. Cash interests bought December and sold May at 2½c difference. Rye was easy on selling by houses with north-western connections, while locals bought

GRAINS IN ALL MADVETS

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Chicago Retail Business Speeds Up in September

Chicago district retail trade, which this year has been making more rapid gains than shown in other sections of the United States, was nearly one-fifth greater in September than in the same month last year, while the improvement

New Issue

WORLD'S GRAIN MARKET NEWS

. Wheat prices here are off 667c from the recent high point, or about 75 per cent of the most recent advance. While the movement from the northwest and Canada is heavy, there is no great pressure of cash wheat, despite the increasing supplies. The market was regarded as oversold at the close

The visible supply of corn is down to the lowest in several years, 3,313,000 bu, of practically 16,000,000 bu less than last year, when stocks were unusually large, several years ago stocks were down lower than the present. On Nov. 1, 1923, the visible was 809,000 bu.

LARD STOCKS DECREASE

Lard stocks in Chicago decreased 19.

883,000 lbs in the last two weeks, or about as the traders expected. They are 54,984.

5000 lbs, as compared with 50,509,602 lbs last year, when the reduction for the same period was 14,000,000 lbs. Inside of two menths lard stocks have been cut down about 50 per cent. Stocks of bellies decreased in the past two weeks and are less than a year ago.

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Chicago Trust Co. Calls Meeting to Vote on 'Melon'

cago Federal reserve district was 19.1 \$3,000,000. The stockholders will be of-per cent, the federal reserve board re-ported yesterday. Of the 503 reporting retail stores, in-one additional share for each four held creases from last year were shown by at a price to be fixed by the directors 314 firms and decreases by 189 firms. on Nov. 8. Although the price is in Sales of mail order houses were 24 per doubt, it is expected to afford valuable

PRICES OF HOGS

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK

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h	Receipts, 38,000; shipment	8,000.	100
e	Bulk of sales	9.60@	10.3
8	Heavy butchers		0.3
	Butchers, 180@250 lbs	10,20@1	0.3
	Medium weights	10.10@	10.3
	Heavy and mixed packing	9.200	9.54
0	Rough and heavy packing	8.750	9.20
	Light, 160@185 lbs	10.10@1	0.3
	Selected, 140@155 Ibs	9.65@1	0.1
3	Pigs, poor to choice, 50@135 lb	7.25@	9.60
8	Stags, subject to dockage	8.500	9.5
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1	Receipts, 27,000; shipments	4,500.	353
Щ	Prime steers, 1,000@1,500 lbs.\$	17.25@1	8.20
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| HEEF-Western range lambs | 12.75@13.85 | One month ago | 13.25@14.00 | One year ago | 13.75@14.15 |

Hogs and lambs held firm on moder até supplies yesterday. A large run of cattle forced prices down 25@50c. Broad outside demand for hogs offset

Shipments at 8,000 were largest in prices were unchanged at \$10.35 and \$9.95, respectively, showing the narrowest spread for Monday since middle of June. A week ago the two prices

were 75¢ apart. Cattle receipts at 27,000 were within 300 of the largest of the year and 10,000 greater than a week ago. Prices fell Another big Chicago bank is planning on dull closing rounds. Prime 1,345 lb 25@50c, with instances of more loss cited a present for its stockholders. The di- steers topped the price list at \$17.90, rectors of the Chicago Trust company with 985 lb averages at \$17.50 top for yesterday called a stockholders' meetsold at \$18.25, no criterion of the trade for the country as a whole was only ing for Nov. 15 to vote on increasing Butcher stock sold slowly at mostly 25c 5.9 per cent. The increase for the Chi- the capital stock from \$2,400,000 to decline. Calves broke 50c to \$1. Stockowing to a run of 10,000 westerns, and prices were mostly 25c lower.

lamb market yesterday, bringing top September 28, against \$13.25 a week ago cent larger than in September last year, and in anticipation the marand those of five and ten cent chain ket price of the stock has risen sharply of good grades at \$13.00@13.50. Aged stores were 12 per cent larger.

"rights" and in anticipation the market price of the stock has risen sharply of good grades at \$13.00@13.50. Aged and yearling sheep sold strong.

\$1,900,000

400 Madison Avenue Building

New York City

400 Madison Avenue Corporation First Mortgage Leasehold 6% Sinking Fund Gold Bonds

Principal and semi-annual interest, March 1 and September 1, payable at the principal trust office of the Trustee. Coupon bonds in inter-changeable denominations of \$1,000 and \$500, registerable as to principal. Redeemable, at the option of the Corporation, in whole or in part, on any interest payment date, upon thirty days' published notice, to and including September 1, 1931, at 105; thereafter, to and including September 1, 1937, at 103; thereafter, to and including September 1, 1943, at 102; thereafter, to and including September 1, 1947, at 101; and thereafter at 100; in each case with accrued interest. Interest payable without deduction for normal Federal income tax not in excess of two per cent per campum. Refund of vertain state taxes to resident holders upon written application within sixty days after payment, all as will be provided in the Mortgage. Central Union Trust Company of New York, Trustee.

The Mortgage will provide for a quarterly Sinking Fund, beginn December 1, 1929, sufficient to retire this entire issue on or before matus

Location: The 400 Madison Avenue Building will occupy the block front on the west side of Madison Avenue extending between 47th and 48th Streets. This site is in the midst of the highly developed business and banking district known as the Grand Central Zone. The Grand Central Terminal is two blocks to the south and one to the east of the property. Madison Avenue between 34th and 57th Streets has become one of the principal business thoroughfares in the City of New York. Many of the leading banks of New York City have branches on Madison Avenue in the Grand Central Zone. Within the immediate vicinity of the building, Madison Avenue is devoted principally to high-grade shops and stores, which include such well-known stores as Abercrombie & Fitch, Tiffany Studios, the New York Art Gallery and Brooks Brothers. The increasing importance of Madison Avenue as a high-grade retail street is largely due to its strategic location between Park Avenue and Fifth Avenue. This district includes many of the finest hotels of New York City, including the Biltmore, Roosevelt, Ambassador, Commodore and Marguery. The Ritz-Carlton Hotel is directly opposite the property on 47th Street. Among the outstanding Park Avenue houses within a radius of a few blocks of the property are 277 Park Avenue, Ritz Towers, and Park Lane.

Building: The 400 Madison Avenue Building will be a high-grade twenty-story office and banking building of modern fireproof steel construction. The exterior will be of Gothic masonry rising from a granite base. Due to its exceptional width on Madison Avenue of over 188 feet and a comparatively short depth of approximately 45 feet, the building will have exceptional light penetration as well as the further advantage of light and air from three streets. H. Craig Severance, Inc., Architects and Engineers, have prepared the plans and specifications and the building will be erected under their supervision. George A. Fuller Company will construct the building.

Security: This issue will be secured, in the opinion of counsel, by a direct first mortgage on two leasehold estates of 400 Madison Avenue Corporation in the land and building to be erected thereon. This land extends for an entire block front of over 200 feet on Madison Avenue, and approximately 45 feet on 47th and 48th Streets, compris-

The leasehold estates in the land and in the building, upon completion, have been independently appraised by Charles F. Noves Company, Inc., and Thoens & Plaunlacher, Inc., both of New York City, as having a value of not less than \$3,011,000, thereby making this issue less than a sixty-four per cent loan.

The ground leases extend for periods of approximately ninety and ninety-one years respectively from the date of these Bonds. The average annual rental under the terms of the ground leases during the life of these Bonds will not exceed \$106,200. Until February 1, 1934 the total annual ground rent is only \$70,000. Completion of the building to be erected will be guaranteed by George A. Fuller Company and United States Realty & Improvement Company, of New York City, Title insurance will be carried, payable to the Trustee.

Earnings: The completed building will have a net rentable area of at least 125,000 square feet. Charles F. Noyes Company, Inc., and Thoens & Flaundacher, Inc., both of New York City, have estimated the income from the building upon completion. The lower of these two estimates is as follows:

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How they did it, seems a mystery new

when we have so much more money in the country—but of course a dollar then when we have so much more money in the country—but of course a dollar then had greater authority.

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vention wouldn't have amounted to much in prewar years because few of the patrons would have been able to translate the moving and illuminated and passed it to the board markers were translators of esoteric high finance, in the demotic lings of the customers. There isn't any more high finance today. Except for the local San Prancisco enjudge, when every nurse Prancisco episodes, when every nurse maid was speculating in Comstock,

there has probably never been such a A Real Movie Thriller. The moving illuminated tape reaches them all—high brows and low brows. In the veteran broker's private office there is a special projected tape. He

like a Derby winner down the stretch-

Some of the reasons for the tenacity of the bull movement came out in the talk. With Montgomery Ward crossing 300, conservative brokerage houses are asking 30 and 35 per cent margin from customers and 50 per cent on some stocks. They are getting what they ask.

It costs real money or requires real collateral to buy such stocks under such collateral to buy such stocks under such market conditions. But there are hundreds, maybe thousands of Chicagoans who bought Montgemery Ward as 125—thousands of them own the stock outright now, and in view of these profits they feel that they can well afford to buy some more out of their profits. Back

INVESTORS'

Tuesday, October 16, 1928.

ported net profit of \$500,429 for the fiscal year ended June 20, 1928, as compared with \$461,118 for the preceding

pares with a deficit of \$38,882 after dividends for the 1927 year.

Profit and loss surplus stood at \$1,984,-256 as of June 50, 1928, against \$2,048,-088 on June 30, 1927.

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To be dated October 1, 1928

To mature December 1, 1938

Properties Missouri, is one of the best nithful service; the present structure being the third cated in the City of Excelsior Springs under the same name. Two well equipped bath departments are maintained within the building, making it convenient for guests to use the famous medicinal waters found

within a night's ride of 12,000,000 people. In ddition to possessing splendid recreational facilities neluding two 18-hole golf courses and an outdoor ng pool, bridle paths and tennis courts, the Laxative, Soda Bicarbonate, Lithia and Sulphur, several of which have received the highest awards

Security These bonds will be secured by first mortgage upon a tract of ten (10) acres of land owned in fee, located in the heart of Excelsior Springs, Missouri, together with the modern known as The Elms.

The property has been valued by The Lloy Thomas Company, Appraisers and Engineers of

Land...... 180,000.00

is less than a 50% loan, exclusive of equipment which has been valued by Albert Pick & Co. of Chicago at \$135,143.75.

Earnings The earnings for The Elmo Head period ending June 30, 1928, available for incores, Thulin & Company, Public Accountants, of Chicago, were \$57,970.45 or at the annual rate of approxi \$115,000.00 for the year 1928, or 4.80 time

Sinking Fund A sinking fund has been created for the purpose of settiring these bonds through purchase in the open operation of the sinking fund, \$200,000 or 50%

Ownership and Management The Elms Hotel is owned by the Roberts interests of Chicago, owners and operators of hotels for a period of fifteen (15) years. The management of the hotel is under the control of Mr. F. F. Hagel, Vice President, successful hotel operator of twenty-two

Purpose of Issue The proceeds of this issue will be used for

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New Issue

This Stock has all been sold

Lane Drug Stores, Inc.

65,000 Shares Cumulative Convertible Preference Stock 32,500 Shares Common Stock (Voting Trust Certificates)

tive quarterly dividends at the rate of \$2.00 per share per annum, payable on the first days of January, liquidation to \$30.00 per share plus accrued dividends and redeemable in whole or in part at the option of April, July and October; preferred on liquidation to \$30.00 per share plus accrued dividends and redeemade in whose in the Company at any time en sixty days notice at \$40.00 per share plus accrued dividends. Convertible at the option of the holder is stock share for share up to date of redemption. Non-voting, except upon default of four quarterly dividends, in which event Preference a majority of the Board of Directors until such default is cured.

Dividends exempt from present normal Federal Income Tax.

Transfer Agents: Guaranty Trust Company of New York New York, N. Y. Registrars:

NO FUNDED DEBT-NO BANK LOANS

Mr. R. D. Lane, President of the Corporation, submits the following information:

BUSINESS: Lane Drug Stores, Inc., incorporated under the laws of the State of Delaware, has been organized to acquire existing chains and individual drug stores, which will comprise the first comprehensive drug store chain organized in the southern states. Fifty-six retail drug stores are situated as follows:

The acquisition of these stores will give the company a dominant position in the trade in each of the cities in which it operates. The stores being acquired by the Lane chain are modern, completely equipped and so located as to serve most efficiently and conveniently as well as economically. The unexpised term of the leases of these stores cover an average period of over ten years. The company will have the advantage of existing favorable contracts of its wholesale division and of various of the independent units acquired, in addition to quantity purchases which should materially increase the profits of each unit.

SALES AND EARNINGS: The accounts of each of the stores now being acquired by Lane Drug Stores, Inc., have been audited by Messrs. Haskins & Sells for the calendar years 1926 and 1927, and for the first seven months of 1928. Consolidated net sales and net earnings, after all charges including depreciation and taxes, as certified by Haskins & Sells, but exclusive of certain non-recurring charges and adjustment of salaries and withdrawals of former owners to the basis of chain operation, determined by our management, are as follows:

Net earnings for the year ended December 31, 1927, as stated above, were \$412,568.02, equivalent to 3.17 times annual dividend requirements of \$130,000 on the 65,000 shares of Preference Stock, and, after provision for such dividend requirements, to \$3.13 per share on the 90,000 shares of no par value Common Stock to be presently outstanding. The earnings for the first seven months of 1928 shown above are at a less rate per annum than the figures shown for 1927. This is a normal showing, as the larger part of the sales and net earnings is made during the last five months of the year. With the savings expected as a result of the consolidation and after deducting administration expenses estimated at \$60,000, the management confidently believes the first twelve months of operation will show net earnings in excess of those of 1927.

MANAGEMENT: The organization will be under the direct supervision of Mr. Richmond D. Lane as President and General Manager. Mr. Lane has had a successful experience of more than thirty years in the drug trade; for many years with one of the larger chain drug store systems covering every branch of their operations, including buying, advertising and merchandising. Vice Presidents in direct charge of operation in the three cities in which the Company operates include such outstanding figures in the drug trade as A. R. Munn, President of the Georgia Pharmaceutical Association, and T. C. Cox of Atlanta; Tate L. Earnest of Knoxville; and R. N. Chelf of Jacksonville. Arrangements will be made with the executives whereby they may acquire Common Stock (Voting Trust Certificates) in addition to the 90,000 shares to be presently outstanding, which will enable the Corporation to establish the executive overhead expense at a minimum. its executive overhead expense at a mi

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NIGHTMARE

By GERALD MYGATT

of New York's night clubs by Fanning She is annoyed by the insulting stare of a hawk-nosed man on the opposite side coors. At the table with the Hawk are a blonde, coarse looking woman and a sung man who appears to be drunk. The head waiter calls young Eddgar away table on a pretext, and as soon as he is gone the Hawk approaches Particia and segare her in conversation. He is interrupted by a good looking young chap, who him back to his place. The newcomer introduces himself as Jimmie Kirklin. The Kirklin that she thinks the hawk-nosed person had asked the head waiter of of her escort. A fight ensures and Fanning Eddgar walks in on it. He pays the size to restore order, and Patricia introduces Kirklin to him and then asks Fanning her home. A few minutes later, as Kirklin leaves the place with his companion, showed by a man on the street who appears to be drunk.

Assistanced person, known as Bart Stoman, after taking the blonde woman home, whis secret hide-out, and there goes over a number of old newspaper clippings with the disappearance of the fourteen year old daughter of Col. La Verry, who million dollars reward for the safe return of the girl. Stoman glosis over the safe the pictures of Sylvia La Verry resemble the girl be saw in the cabaret with

million dollars reward for the safe return of the strl. Stoman glosts over the table the pictures of Syrvia La Verry resemble the girl he saw in the cabaret with Edgar, except for a red birth mark shown in the pictures.

Best day, which is Saturday, Patricia and Jimmie spend the afternoon together. Patricia takes the evening train to her home in Far Harbor, Long Island, after promises to come out to Far Harbor on Monday. Patricia goes to meet Jimmie of the bus line on Monday and is bitterly disappointed when he doesn't appear, on leaving New York for Far Harbor, sees the hawk-nosed man talking to the oman in the railroad station. The woman gets on the same train with Jimmie sedes to follow her when she leaves the train at Spearhead. She is met by the followed Jimmie from the cabaret Friday night. Jimmie manages to get into next to them at the hotel.

INSTALLMENT XXVI. 'THE ESCAPE.

nie Kirklin could scarcely believe his ears. The man and the the next room had been quiet, seemingly occupied with consuming their varm drinks while he on his own side of the connecting bedroom door been trying to bring order out of the chaos of his thoughts. That they

ight have become suspicious that he himself might have made some noise in not occurred to him. Now, too late, he realized it.

"There's somebody in there all right," the man had stated. And then, suppose we take a look."

Jimmle heard them stir heavily. At that instant he remembered with pang that he had left his key, the big brass key, in the outside of his or. He had left it there deliberately as he had tiptoed in from the hall, is whole idea having been that to extricate it would be risking an unnecessary clatter. He stood poised now for an indecisive moment, his fingers working nervously, his brain apparently not working at all. He was in a hele and he well knew it. Whatever he did he must do it at once.

The man in the next room was thumping upon the panels of the con-"Who's in there?" the man's voice demanded. "Who's in that room? nie jumped for the hall door, yanked it open, twisted out the key, mmed it into his own side of the latch and slammed the door heavily



making himself safe from immediate intrusion; safe at least, until doubling for her at the ivories. And recites prayers for the dead.

It is pleasant to note that in her porwal that he must not be seen. Let them pound on the trayal of a French Madelon the little doors, let them worry, let them jam around, but for Patricia's sake, for Patricia's safety he must somehow get away unobserved.

In doubling for her at the ivories. And recites prayers for the dead.

Among the most interesting of the happens you will have trayal of a French Madelon the little mannerisms that have so often proved beads cut from dried herbs, used by Besides, it is real estate, and real invitations become natural and charms an old Inidan woman in California estate is worth having.

With his next motion, an instinctive one, he grabbed for his shoes. In a trice they were on, not tied but ready for business. At the same instant he became aware that the two in the next room were rushing for their own hall doorway.

Then bouquets—a lot of 'em—for was unable to buy another. Her age that funny looking, funny acting, at least one instant. He's going out," yelped the woman, "he's getting away down the hall." funny talking Tom Dugan. I love tically established as 115.

As they flung their own door open Jimmie's plan was made. Without him!

As they flung their own door open Jimmie's plan was made. Without him!

"The Melody of Love" is a story of love and war. Starts with the enlistroomess, went up quietly. He whipped out the screen, one of those colment of our boys. Mr. Pidgeon is seen ible dinky screens favored by summer hotels, eased it back into the room as a song writer, who, against th

d leaned out of the window. There was a plot of grass below.

Jimmy stretched his arm down and let his suitcase fall. Then he armed out over the window ledge, squirmed down till he hung by his ing singing his songs, goes forth with his comical-faced buddy (Mr. Dugan) and joins the colors.

He had made perhaps twenty feet when he halted. There was a door was wide open.

the door was wide open.

His Flo promises to wait for him the tiptoed up to this door, set down his bag, crouched low and peeked though her eyes and lips are icy with nd the jamb. The door opened upon a darkened corridor. Jimmie picked disapproval. up his bag and crept in. Then and then only did he realize that he was in the unpartitioned so-called private office of the hotel, actually a part of the Over there Jack's good right arm in lobby, an alcove separated from the lobby only by the desk, which was that had wrought such wonders at the

Damn fool," said Jimmie to himself and started to back out as silently doctors say he will never be able to the had entered. At the door an instinct of caution made him peer out. play again. Also over there, he meets did this with prudence, and it was well, for from the very window that been his own he saw two heads protruding, a man's and a woman's. The who follows him over here, results nging to the two heads were sweeping the ground. The mouths were being as the picture will show you.

ming and shutting as in speech.

"Hey, what's the big idea?" clamored a voice behind Jimmie and the turned to find the clerk advancing toward him. Once or twice in his perhaps a half dozen times, Jimmie had managed to think with amazing the perhaps a half dozen times, Jimmie had managed to think with amazing the content of the clerk advancing toward him. He thought quickly now.

put his forefinger to his lips. Then he stepped toward the clerk a beautiful and unusual piece of work. "Got a big joke," said Jimmie in a stage whisper. "He's up there with was meant to be, and must have been, an impish smile.

The supporting cast is excellent.

This is an all-sound picture—Universal's first—and if there is some and the supporting cast is excellent.

rough the keyhole and saw 'em. Say," Jimmle added confidentially,
Den't let on, will you? This is a real joke."

"A woman?" he queried. "In this hotel?"

Jimmle nodded, smiling widely.

"Il fix him," said the clerk. "Say, this is a respectable house. We

ow things like that. I was darn near fired a week ago—"
ump and rumble of feet resounded in the hall above and then upon rway beyond the counter-like desk. Jimmie stared. Then he d his bag and slid, slid sprawling as a runner slides to beat a throw-base. He brought up under the shelter of the counter, at the same runng an agonized face to the clerk and once more tapping his finger

The little man of the pallid eyebrows stormed up to the desk. The clerk "Say, what do you mean by this?" the little man spluttered. "Here I

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ed room 15 for my friend and you let somebody else in there. What do san by that?"
Is clerk, who was a born Long Islander, eyed his questioner coldly.

Said the clerk: "Suppose you abide by the rules of this house. I don't tend to get fired on account of you."

"Rules of the house? What do you mean?"

"Rules of any decent house, that's what I mean. You had a woman that room with you." The clerk leaned forward across the counter. "Why why "

The clerk drew himself up.

"That was my private detective that went in there," he stated with unction. "You had a woman in your room and you know it. Now you send her right down and get her out of here or, by gum, I'll get the constable—"

"Wait a minute, will you?" the pallid little man was protesting. "Say, a minute, can't you? Didn't I reserve room 15 for Mr. W. V. Stormm?" "That's right," said the cierk crisply.
The little man smiled ingratiatingly.

are little man smiled ingratiatingly.

"I derring brother and sister. Many tribulations are hers and her slender without humility, "I ulations are hers and her slender with see where you got any kick comin'. I'm Mr. Stormm's secretary, that's shoulders are made to bear a great the I will be I wi I am. That lady your detective saw in my room, do you know who OPTIENCE APPEAL: Average. "Nope, and I don't care," said the clerk. "She ain't registered and out

"But I'm sure there's been a mistake," the little man purred. "I engage could make!

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See you tome a suite, and the lady has a perfect right to be there. You say you don't care who she is, but I think you'd better knew. The lady in my room," he paused for dramatic effect, "the lady in my rooms is Mrs. Stormm. She is waiting the rooms he will reflect for her husband.

The little man wheeled and marched up the stairs.

The clerk looked down at Jimmie, who still crouched behind the counter, expression of utter bewilderment upon his features.

Said the clerk coldly, after the other had vanished: "What's the idea, We don't allow no frame ups in this house. I tell you this is a respect-

(Continued tomorrow.]

GASOLINE ALLEY-DON'T STARTLE WALT LIKE THAT!









Melody of Love Is a War Talkie with a Madelon

Wherewith Walt Pidgeon Wins Critic's Praise.

"THE MELODY OF LOVE." Produced by Universal: Directed by Archie Heath

THE CAST.

By Mae Tinée. Good Morning!

"CHEE VITZ, but Valter Pidgeon ss coitonly one svell ector in diss pickshurr-rr!" as the Weasel would probably remark to Herr Louie.

From now on, said Walter Pidgeon indoubtedly is a made man, so far as ence with the interpreter. and, seemingly, loves to do both, for gether to make a circlet. he is apparently en rapport with his Nothing in the entire collection is

doubling for her at the ivories. And recites prayers for the dead.

piano, is put out of commission. The

Mr. Pidgeon's characterization dear on the altar of his patriotism, i

This is an all-sound picture-Unidilatoriness of action, it is no doubt because the lion's share of attention was being focused on the sound effects, which are in the main splendid. The film is good entertainment and should than they are.

But the Patient Sister Gets Reward at Last

"SALLY'S SHOULDERS." Produced by FBO.
Presented at Metro, Kalos, and Chat-

Millie......Lucille Williams
Hugh.....Huntly Gordon
Davidson....James Mason

QUALITY: Fair, plus. ACTING: Excellent. (Gaze at the names in the cast.)

DIRECTION: Pretty good. PHOTOGRAPHY: Ditto. STORY: A commonplace one. Sally is a good and beautiful elder sister who sacrifices much for a weak and erring brother and sister. Many trib-

REMARKS: Just one. With a bangup yarn WHAT a picture these players See you tomorrow!

To Hold Politics Forum. Members of the Gresham Women's club will give a citizenship program 86th and South Sangamon streets, tomorrow to hear speeches from women presenting the claims of the Democratic and Republican parties in the astional campaign.

Rosaries of Many Lands and Faiths Are Given to the U. of C.

"Each bead a pearl" falls a bit hort of accurate description of a colection of extraordinarly valuable osaries, collected from many parts of he world during thirty years, that has been presented to the University of Chicago by Mrs. Gertrude D. Hicks of the Del Prado hotel. The collection was placed on exhibition yesterday. Both pagan and Christian chaplet are included in the collection, which Mrs. Hicks declares is priceless and is probably one of the largest in the

There are no pearl beads included, but mother of pearl is frequently found among the Hicks rosaries. One strand of ancient German beads is ebony, each bead inlaid, with mother of pearl in exquisite designs.

From India come Buddhist prayer beads, some of them as large as walnuts, some so tiny they could be one location. If you passed through the eye of a large don't like the neighborneedle. Perhaps the rarest of these was procured with great difficulty by Mrs. Hicks from the neck of the high priest of Siva of the Golden Temple at Benares, who assented to her request for such a keepsake after. a burst of wrath and a long confer-

the talkies are concerned. Not only is his speaking voice delightful, but the handsome chap can sing and play the plane (I think he plays it himself) from polished fruit stones strung to-

present rôle and gives a magnificent more strange than a wrist rosary used avenue, photographer Also applause for Mildred Harris. with painstaking care from half inch If you own your own She, too, can sing. Play, too, per-pieces of polished wood. It is tied home you can be more haps, though I suspect somebody of around the wrist of the priest as he independent. You recites prayers for the dead. know that whatever Among the most interesting of the happens you will have

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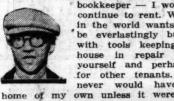
The Question.

If you were financially able would you purchase a home or continue to The Answers.

Miss Ethel Bornstein, 1234 South Keeler avenue, stenographer - I would conrenter always can hange to meet the needs of the family.

less of occupation. A home gives one known as a hospital here. something to live for.

Miss Hazel Manahan, 4730 Gladys



Will Give Middle Class

Better Facilities.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]. LONDON, Oct. 15.—The slowly im-

proving British hospitals, which so aroused Florence Nightingale in the

tors since, including Joseph Lister

are regarded as largely inferior to

THEATER British Project Is Big Advance

Comedy, with music, in two acts, by Guy Boiton, Fred Thompson, Harry Tierney, and Joseph McCarthy: made known in Chicago (by Florenz Zieg-

Theater, with this cast:
Rio Rita Ethelind Terry Robert, her brother Jerome Robertson
General EstebanVincent Serrand
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Jim
Dolly
Ed Lovett
Chick Bean Bert Wheeler
Davalos, a banditAlf P. James
A padroneJuan Villasana
A reporter
CarmenMarie Lambert
Raquel
Piquita Madaline Sheldon
Conchita
LolitaAnn Davis
RosilitaLillian Hogan
McGinn, a ranger Harry Ratcliff
Wilkins, anotherJack Phillips
Gonzales
Katie Bean Eunice Holmes

one location. If you don't like the neighborhood you easily can move out of it.

William E. Anderson, 1400 Lake
Shore drive lawyer.

Shore drive lawyer.

Shore drive lawyer. speeded through a gift of \$600,000 from Lord Woolavington to the Middlesz Kanderson, 1400 Lake Shore drive, lawyer—I already have a home. I believe every one who can afford it should own a home, rather than rent, because it is more of an incentive to increase one's efficiency regardation. A home gives one live for.

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On the other hand, the middle class patient who cannot afford the skilled attention of the high priced nursing than rent, your own my han rent. Your own to be more of the more desired to the spensive for a paper and the spensive for a paper and the spensive for a paper and the spensive for the rich, either must pass for a paper and thus gain public help, or else content himself with dubious second rate medical attention.

Lord Woolavington's gift to the Middlesz hospital is to be used to equip a new bleck of wards for middle class patients in the hospitals of London As a result it is hoped to increase the number of beds for this class from himself. So Lorwychevites the present lifes to the converted to the converted that is so the text or the tunes of a follies. Four of the six settings for "Rio Rita" are placed against Mr. Urban and Mr. Ziegfeld know what to equip a new bleck of wards for middle class patients in the hospitals of London As a result it is hoped to increase the number of beds for this class from the life present lifes. Lorwychevites the problem was educated that is saying a great deal for "Rio Rita" is since the flight of the fourth issue, the Follies has never been a disappointment to the convention. He is president of the American Child Health association, which is combining its annual meeting of the flight of the fourth respectively for the flight of the

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many lovely girls to return the compli-ment by glorifying Mr. Ziegfeld; many, Gabraith Post, American Legion...... many lovely things of dazzling colorings and quaint designs for the lovely girls to put on and to take off; dancers and dancers and dancers, including a unit trained by Miss Albertina.

Credit Women's club Idi Rasch. There is an entrancing passeul by Miss Ruth Matlock; and there is some fancy hoofing by Mr. Clair. Engaging and diverting things with-out number come to pass in Mr. Ur-ban's sunlight, his lantern-light, and his moonlight; and it is, as you may by now believe that I believe, a good show. . . The sole departure of im-portance from the New-York personnel of the cast is in Miss Dayne's being in a rôle originated by Miss Ada May Weeks, who was knocked about and used up by a between seasons accident in Paris. Miss Dayne may be identi-fied as having made a personal hit with her comic dancing in an inci-dental rôle of the piece in which Mitzi appeared last wear in the Olympared appeared last year in the Olympic.

An extra performance of "Excess Baggage," in revival in the Kedzie, will be given at 11:15 Saturday night,

have the title-part in a dramatization by S. N. Behrman of "Serena Bland-ish," a piquant and well-told tale that has ever since publication been cry-ing for the footlights.

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THERE'S A BIRD WHAT JUGT MADE A JUMP-I'M JONNA SWOOP DOWN AND SEE WHAT



Yesterday we talked about blackeads and how to get rid of them. Today we might speak of how to prethem and offer a few suggestions for the troubled.

In all these complexion problems were inclined to put our faith too much in external remedies. The first rule, with blackheads is to prevent them by internal cleanliness.

Internal cleanliness covers several Clean blood is first-blood that is nourished on well balanced djets, so that the system is freed as ich as possible from waste poisons and from an oversupply of fat provoking foodstuffs.

Remember in connection with black heads and the pimples that so fre-quently grow from them, and the combination which spells the most unhappy of all facial trouble-acne that the essential causes are buried oil keeps on being formed and turns into a sort of cheese, so that on being therefore, is the first concern, with more attention paid to diet. The care

MOTION PICTUDE

within the body. First, the oil from the body defenses against these bac open each seed acne with the point the little glands gets thick. Then teria, they start to grow in the col-the oil plugs the mouth of the gland. lection of solidified oil deep in the oil ened mass. Sterilize the skin with Try this one: Assume correct standing The top of the oily, cheesy plug gets gland. The gland is then infected rubbing alcohol, patted on. dirty and a blackhead is formed. The Betterment of the general health,

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too large you may reduce them by exposition with feet about two foot lengths apart. Try to touch the fingers of the right hand to the toe of If there are germs present on the Scrub the face, using tincture of skin, or should there be a lowering of green soap and warm water. Then MARY W.: IF YOUR HIPS ARE stamped, addressed envelope.

There will be a reception and tea for the luncheon of the Alpha Tau Deltoe with the left finger tips. If you wish additional exercises send a stamped, addressed envelope.

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HAROLD TEEN-GRAMPS IS ALWAYS FIRST WITH THE LATEST

New Hoosier Art Salon

The new Hoosier Art gallery opens today at Room 724, Chicago Evening the left foot, keeping abdomen flat and Post building, 211 West Wacker drive. knees stiff. Reverse, touching right There will be a reception and tea for

HOLY CATS!

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Fraternity Luncheon Today.

FARM and GARDEN 部

their bulbs in preparation for the blossoms next spring. There may be held in place during a nany blank spots in the beds where ing it with brush or ulbs have been planted, if gardeners are careless in fertilizing the soil this fall. Failures in producing good blossoms from bulbs planted in the fall are blamed on the man who sold the bulbs, though often the gardener is to

A common mistake among begin ners is to use fresh manure around bulbs. Experts who give out advice at the national garden bureau say that fall bulbs resent the presence of natfall bulbs resent the presence of natural manure in the seil, and may be
destroyed by it. This mistake is often
made because gardeners are urged to
use rich seil. It has been found, however, that, while bulbs like rich soil.
humus is the chief need rather than
a strong nitrogenous fertilizer. Well rotted manure, however, may be safely used for bulbs.

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Mrs. Frederic man in charge of certral council to be given took the Palmer he reservations have affair, which was talk by Dr. C. It sor of health at subject will be munity Problem. Always on the interesting proleague of Chica with announce "chansons min Monday at 2:30 by Frank Parke of French and as the parenthe noon's program Mr. and Mrs. their house at and have take East Chestnut Their sons, In home for the Elizabeth Cousmith college in Europe. Mr. and Mrs of Lake Forest a week's visit. MILFORD Crawford as Milwan Comedy and Garanton Santschi-"Into No Man's Land PATIO Cont. 1:30 to 11:30 Vander

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was joined by end.

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Kansas City has approu

Mr. and Mrs. Cassius Fairfield Biggert

of Evanston, the wedding to take

place in December in Kansas City.

Following an European wedding trip Mr. Biggert and his bride will reside

in Evanston. Miss Newman is a

ington university in St. Louis, her fiance was graduated from Pr. ton and from the Harvard law set Mrs. M. M. Moorhouse of Pr.

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Mrs. M. M. Moorhouse of Farm.
France, announces the engagement of
her daughter, Miss Phyllis Moorhouse
of Evanston, to Walter S. Stanley, son
of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stanley of

Society Women Debate About Hoover, Smith at Fortnightly Club

about 200 of Chicago's most fashble contingent of feminine voters eded into the Fortnightly club yesrday for a funcheon given by the Lake Shore League of Women Voters.
There was a political debate in which
Mrs. Kellogs Fairbank took the plattorm for the Democratic presidential
candidate and Mrs. James Morrisson
for the Republican standard bearer. for the Republican standard bearer. There was some discussion as to which of the speakers should be asked to sit on the right of the league's president, Mrs. A. A. Carpenter, at the sumac laden speakers' table. The custion resulted in conceding that tavored position to Mrs. Fairbank, Mrs. Morrisson is a member board and was anxious to do pelite thing, so to speak.

mmediates were drawn up toward platform as the diplomatic Mrs. repenter announced that the speakwould draw lots to see who would Mrs. Morrisson took the floor ubtle manner spoke on the past resent and future of Mr. Hopver Fairbank then rose and with viger and enthusiasm took up the were given close attention and fregreat bursts of applause halted the proceedings. Many of the listeners took notes on the points debated. Sev-eral times Mrs. Jacob Baur, the Retteewoman, led the for her friendly enemy, Mrs.

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DES PLAINES Joan Crawford

WEST SATE ST. CICERO MESSIE LOVE SEEN KELLY!"

In the audience were Mrs. Ogden T. McClurg, Mrs. William S. Ennis, and rs Samuel Weis, and Miss Marie charge of the affair; Mrs. Wilhelm Baum, Mrs. Silas H. Strawn, Mrs. all H. Sudler, Mrs. Theodore E. chwarz, Mrs. Moses Wentworth, Mrs. arold Howard, Mrs. Murray Nelson, and Mrs. Joseph Coleman, Mrs. Fred-eic W. Upham and Mrs. Samuel K. Edith Rockefeller McCormick. wore a dark gray suit with a fox sari and black hat, sat with Mrs. Waller Borden and Mrs. William Preset Hunt Jr.

Others observed were Mrs. Chauncey nick, Mrs. J. M. Patterson, Mrs. ard Cudahy, Mrs. Charles L. Stroel, Mrs. Hamilton McCormick, Mrs. Petit Watson, Mrs. Augustus Peabody, Miss Caroline Kirkland, Mrs. Charles Dempster, Mrs. Francis R. Dickin-en, Mrs. Charles, Chadwick, Miss ignes Foreman, Mrs. Byron S. Reid, irs Ralph T. Winston, Mrs. Edwin tyerson, Mrs. Charles King Corsant, Mrs. Charles H. Swift, Mrs. Ira Nelson ris, and Mrs. Mitchell Follansber who was industriously distributing

Reports from the battle front of the Service club's annual theatrical skir-mish for charity funds show that the program committee has gone way er the top in getting advertise delighted to announce that the tained with the exception of the last \$400, which the committee plans to within the next few days. Assistdss Anna Louise Curtis, Miss th Drake, Miss Janet Goode, Rumsey, Miss Mary Motter, Miss and Lucey, Miss Anna Catherine State theater of Los Angeles for Miss Rosemary Lytton, Miss 11500 d, Miss Rosemary Lytton, Miss \$1,500, her week's salary. The lawyer ha Alling, and Mrs. Warren Hines said she only appeared on the stage

A meeting of the board of the Nee- there one day (last Friday) and did llework and Textile guild of the Art not notify the management she would notitute will be held this afternoon. Cards have been received from the library committee of the Arts club, of which Mrs. Erich Gerstenberg is chairman, announcing the addition of some very noted and interesting books
which have been brought from Germany by Mrs. John Alden Carpenter.
The same mail brought invitations for and I had no umbrella or rubbers. the opening of an exhibition on Fri-day from 4 until 6 o'clock of plans and along the curb. The taxicabs in our drawings by students of the Founda-tion for Architecture and Landscape I waved and called, "Taxi." The rehitecture whose session has just man behind the wheel did not move. seed at Lake Forest. The duration I called again, for I was tired and closed at Lake Forces. The data of the exhibit will be from Oct. 19 to cross, and my voice was as cross as I felt. He heard this time and jerked

Mrs. Frederic W. Upham is chairman in charge of the luncheon of the
central council of nursing education,
to be given today at 12:30 o'clock at
the car into gear and came up to
where I was standing.
"Were you asleep?" I said as ugly
as possible, and gave my address.
When I got out I gave him the fare the Palmer house. More than 500 and at ten cent tip.

The Palmer house. More than 500 and a ten cent tip.

The fished out an umbrella and held it over me as I went up to the door. When I opened the door the hall light was on and it fell on his face. It was the young superintendent of schools

who had just come to town when always on the qui vive for new and always on the qui vive for new and school opened the week before. Always on the qui vive for new and school opened the week before. He never mentioned the incident nor did I, but every time he came into my room I wished I were ten thousand miles under the sea. londay at 2:30 o'clock at the Drake is Frank Parker. The lore and legend is French and English song is given the parenthetical title of the after-

oon's program.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Couch have closed
their house at the Glenview Golf club nd have taken an apartment at 190 ast Chestnut street for the winter.

Some days after I had received the recipe for red cabbage [printed received for the winter. Miss Mary cently] to go with Thueringer sauch sage, Mrs. E. Lighte of New York sage, Mrs. E. Lighte of

d Lake Forest are in New York for

WINNIE WINKLE, THE BREADWINNER: The Big Bar and Pin Man



AIDS HOSPITAL

Final Evening of 'Figaro' Among those attending the final performance of "The Marriage of Figaro" by the American Opera company at the Erlanger theater last night were Col. and Mrs. George Tayloe Langhorne, Mr. and Mrs. Hubbard Carpenter, Mrs. Rockefeller McCor-mick, Nettleton Neff, Mrs. Shreve Badger, Mrs. Dexter Fairbank, Mrs. Henry E. Voegeli, Miss Cicely Foster,

Mr. and Mrs. Thatcher Hoy.
Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin F. Affleck
had as their guests Mr. and Mrs. Walter Dill Scott and Mr. and Mrs. Wal-ter Dill Scott and Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Perry. The first performance of "Martha" this season will be given tenight.

American Opera Gives

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WOMAN'S OR MISS' DRESS.

It will be difficult to find a more be. to precious juices. ing dress for general utility wear Mrs. John Stuart Coonley J...

Mrs. John Stuart Coonley Jr. is a flat line through the hips. The scalloped treatment is repeated on the been with her children—both at home member of the junior auxiliary board sleeves to give a fitted cuff effect. A and traveling in distant lands. member of the junior auxiliary board of the Children's Memorial hospital, which is assisting Mrs. Frederic W. Upham at the luncheon meeting of the central council for nursing education being held today at the Palmer house.

Identify the central council for nursing education being held today at the Palmer house.

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Identify the find the plant of the year at their country place, Robin Hill, Greenwich, Conn., will be at 133 East 64th street this winter.

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Consequently he insisted that the place, Robin Hill, Greenwich, Conn., will be at 133 East 64th street this winter.

Mrs. and Mrs. George D. Widener will give a dimer-dance at the Ritz-Carlton on Saturday, Dec. 29, for Mrs. to know that they were covered to the service of the year at their country place, Robin Hill, Greenwich, Conn., will be at 133 East 64th street this said, "the nurse has been very sick and I've been with the children. I slept in the room with the children. I slept in the room with them and you can't imagine what a comfort it was to know that they were covered to the year at their country place, Robin Hill, Greenwich, Conn., will be at 133 East 64th street this winter.

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TRIBUNE COOK BOOK CLOTILDE PATTERNS, IIICAGO TRIBUNE, 247 PARK AVE.

NEW YORK CITY.

Red Cabbage Again. me for the winter. Miss Mary cently] to go with Thueringer sau-tradeth Couch has returned to sage, Mrs. E. Lighte of New York state, sent me two recipes to show her appreciation of the collection she her appreciation of the collection she has made from my column—and used. She says these recipes are her favor-ites and that she has had them over Jeanie M. Adsit has returned forty-five years, while they were

BY JANE EDDINGTON

EMBARRASSING MOMENTS

to the Ambassador East after spending the summer in the New England the summer in the New England the States.

Marvin B. Pool of 512 Barry avestyle. It is cooked a little different style. It is cooked a little different style.

Marvin, B. Pool of 512 Barry average with the New York, has gened by Mrs. Pool last week send.

Mrs. Darius Miller of Lake Forest has had as her guest recently her simeria-law; Mrs. Joseph H. Brown of Little Rock, Ark.

Mrs. Charles M. Hewitt has come in from the one state one half pint vinegar. Hear the pot, put in one tablespoon of late one half pint vinegar. Hear one half week and one tablespoon of butter. Steam one half week and one tablespoon of butter. Steam one half pint vinegar. Hear of 1280 Astor street have returned from a trip to Bermuda and a subsequent stay in New York.

Miss Abby Hosmer, who has been for a visit with the solution at 190 North Michigan average during Dr. Preble's absence in Surore. If the apples are julcy you do more. If the apples are julcy you do more in from Lake Forest and the alther the motors and the author. When nearly done and the at the Ambasador East for the winter, and Mrs. Warren David Owen Mr. and Mrs

This Being Childs' Nurse'n Cook Has

Its Compensations There are advantages in not being

Mr. and Mrs. Loring Cook, DeWitt Nicholas, Mrs. Allen King Foster, Mr. and Mrs. Louis E. Yager, Dr. and Mrs. Ward E. Potter, Rudolph Reuter, Marie Sidenius Zendt, Alfred Juergens, De hard to believe, Mr. and Mrs. Thatcher How able to afford to have a trained child's

When you long to lie down with a book or sit by the open fire, and in-

When your finger nails show the crubbing of potatoes and the washing of greens, you may be inclined to sneer at such sugestions. But it has its points—not having one or two trained baby nurses for your children. they're not in a draft, and that they are not staying out too long in the cold, and that their food is right as

A woman of my acquaintance made than this design. Its lines are trim, a revelation to me one day that as-slender, and straight, with a scalloped tonished me. She had a husband who

Los Angeles Theater Now

May Sue Texas Guinan

Los Angeles, Cal., Oct. 15.—[Speto m, to know that they were covered about drafts and sudden changes of temperature. I suppose I'm silly but I've never really had peace of mind at

So you see—those beds of roses do have thorns, while beds of daisies, though they may be a little bumpy, are without them. [Copyright: 1928: By The Chicago Tribune.

Roosevelt Club Luncheon.

WASHINGTON SOCIETY

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]
Washington, D. C., Oct. 15.—[Special.]—Mrs. Coolidge this afternoon issued cards for an "at home," on Friday, Oct. 26, at four thirty, in the

luncheon today in honor of Lady As-tor, the former Nancy Astor of Virginia, who is spending a few days in Washington, a guest of the Canadian minister and Mrs. Vincent Massey, at

Mrs. Nicholas F. Brady returned to day to her home in Manhasset, L. I. from Colorado Springs. Mr. and Mrs. Edwin S. Schenck

after passing the summer abroad their new home, 1 Sutton square. Mr. and Mrs. T. Suffern Tailer of

Plaza today for the winter. ler, who have been for the greater

Bright Sayings

The Tribune will pay \$5 for each child-ish saying printed. The story told must never have been printed in any magazine or paper. It is not possible to acknowl-edge or return unavailable contributions Write on one side of the paper. Address bright sayings to Aunty Bee. The Trib-une, Chicago.

Mrs. Joseph M. Cudahy, Mrs. Murry te pleased when they told him he was Nelson, Mrs. F. J. MacNish, Mrs. going to have a new baby brother Lewis Donnally, Mrs. Harry Hart, and or sister. And he was pleased. How-Mrs. F. Posthuma will assist Miss ever, after thinking the matter over Helen Bennett in taking charge of the for a few days, he came in one luncheon of the Woman's Roosevelt morning and said, "Say, mother, Republican club today at 12:30 o'clock about that baby—couldn't you just as at the Congress.

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NEW YORK SOCIETY

Newport, who have been motoring in Canada for a week, returned to the

highly endowed.'

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Billy's family was quite sure he'd

\$65,891 Toward Its

Objective of \$360,500

The announcement was made yesterday that \$65,891 of the \$380,500 indefinite variety of effect is obtained yearly hudget for the \$380,500. White House.
Secretary Mellon entertained yearly budget for the Salvation Army, through the pliability of the medium has been raised, and indications are that the remainder will be subscribed model illustrated today. Here the triwithin a short time. Lester Armour, cot is brought down at the left side chairman of the campaign, made the to tie in an expansive bow. Of course, statement at a luncheon in the Hotel such side treatments as this are much Sherman.

The Salvation Army's work was praised by Kenesaw Mountain Landis, former United States judge. He The hat of our illustration is in

declared he had known the Salvation dark gray to match a dark gray covert of Lady Astor.

The Honorable Phylis Astor, who came yesterday from Virginia with her mother, left today for Philadelphia and will be joined shortly by her mother, on their way back to

Average Students Are signers; here, too, is the skirt yoke which carries out the doctrine that every fashionable hip should be rigorously molded and here is that corously molded and here is that co Best as Preachers, respondence between bodice and skirt which is of such paramount interest.

Salvation Army Has

Dr. Patton Declares The latter is achieved through plaited draperies attached to the neck line with its one sided rever and to the always makes the best minister, Dr. Carl S. Patton, acting president of the Chicago Theological seminary, said yesterday to members of the Chicago Association of Congregational Ministers.

"Experience has shown," he said, all, the lady wears stockings in a har-"that those students who seem com-monplace have been more useful and successful than those who appear shoes indicate the vogue of pressed

Dr. James M. Yard, newly appoint- fashionable leathers of the year, and ed director of religious education for the fact that here it is employed in Northwestern university, addressed both hand bag and shoes shows how the Methodist ministers in the Chica- far we have gone in our career of

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Will Open Fourth Branch in Chicago.

BY AL CHASE.

organization, have leased the corce in the new 100 North La Salle or ten years beginning Nov. 1. The another in the Railway Exchange and a third in the New York Life building

Paulman & Lawrence, renting agents for the new skyscraper, also report having leased the entire 14th floor to the Reliance Insurance company of

the Reliance Insurance company of Pittsburgh for ten years.
Chicago has 2,368 apartment buildings of from 25 to 500 suites each now in use and 192 residential home centers of similar size under construction, according to a study just completed by the Chicago Association of Commerce, in conjunction with H. L. Rockhill, special agent of the federal census for the local

slightly more than four persons to a family, the larger apartment houses already occupied or under construction already occupied or under construction at present, representing an average accommodation of better than forty-five families each, are capable of sheltering 450,000 persons, the association reports. The thirteen flats and seven stores at the southwest corner of Komensky avenue and West 18th street, lot \$5x117, were sold by Charles Schwartz to a syndicate represented by Michael Cohen. William J. Newman and John P. Carroll have bought from the Chicago Title and Trust company, trustee, the southeast corner of Kenton and Walton, and the southeast corner of Kenton and Walton, and the southeast corner of Kenton and lowa. All purchases were the same size, 305:263.

GOOD WILL TOUR

MEXICO CITY, Oct. 15.—(4)—The isiting delegation of the American egion, who were met on arrival with

TWO TILTS WITH

WINNIPEG, Man., Oct. 15.—(P)—was not half the exotic stuff that might be expected. The all too few selections would indicate that the folk lore of that country abounds in rich head unable to see him in the blinding let glare, Thomas Cowan, prospector, was en route today for hospital treatment at Toronto. A companion died on the trail.

Claudel Visits Hurricane Area in French Colony

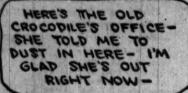
[Chiese Tribune Free Service.]

ST. THOMAS, Virgin Islands, Oct.

French Ambassador Paul Claudel, companied by his daughter, Reine, the French cruiser Duquesne, arried at St. Thomas today from Guadoupe, having carried the French virinment's condolences for the rent hurricane disaster. The death is at Guadeloupe was 1,500. The at Guadeloupe was 1,500. The aguesne leaves tomorrow for Washton via New York.

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ed to build strong





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PROSPECTOR HAS Mr. Selinger was in one of his most

The African music that was brought DEATH IN NORTH out of the Jungle on the family party program, through W-G-N, 8:30 to 9:30.

Cowan and Joe Rutherford, another MUM ON TRAINING

Cowan and Joe Rutherford, another prospector, were surveying 1,200 miles corth of The Pas. They had been aken in by airplane. On the third last, when the plane was to have returned, a blinkard set in. The two men decided to strike out on foot for a trading post 50 miles away.

In three days Rutherford died. Five last later Cowan reached the post, learly dead. He said his signals failed to attract the plane circling overhead. A plane started with him to The Pas, but crashed into a lake at the takeoff. Cowan was nearly drowned. A second plane got him to The Pas and he was put on a train for Teronto.

MUM ON TRAINING
CHINESE ARMY
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

BERLIN, Oct. 15.—"I absolutely refuse to give any statement regarding my intention concerning the Chinese war office's invitation to me to organize and train the Chinese armies," is the message Gen. Eric von Ludendorff, chief of staff of the German armies during the world war, gave to correspondents tonight. The report of the invitation caused amazement, mixed with laughter in Germany, where even stanch nationalists conarmies during the world war, gave to correspondents tonight. The report of the invitation caused amazement, mixed with laughter in Germany, where even stanch nationalists consider German's former war brains as mentally unstable.

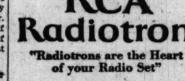
A close friend, however, said it is mistake to think Gen. Von Ludendorff

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POLITICAL SPEECHES WHICH WILL BE SENT **OUT ON AIR TONIGHT**

New York, Oct. 15.-(4)-Political

Then, in Contrast, He lia, Mo., at 9 p. m., over coast to coast brought by her against Jack Donovan, network of National Broadcasting Hollywood architect.

publican talks at 7 p. m. over WEAF. Augustus Thomas—Author and play-wright, at 11 p. m., over WABC and Columbia Broadcasting system chain under auspices Actors, Authors; and

Catherine Byrne—Republican national committee woman from Connecticut, at 6:10 p. m., over WTIC, Hartford, Conn.

(Times given are eastern standard time. The Chicago time will be one

In the Air Tonight

6:30-6:50—Coon Sanders Nighthawks.
W-G-N [416.4m-720k].
7-8—The Radio Floorwalker. W-G-N [416.4m-720k].
7-30-8-Seiberling Singers. NBC system, including KYW [526m-570k].
8-9—Eveready hour. NBC system, including W-G-N [416.4m-720k].
9-8:30—Great American elections. W-G-N [416.4m-720k].
9:30-10—The Minstrels. NBC system, including W-G-N [416.m-720k].

visiting delegation of the American Legion, who were met on arrival with placards denouncing the organization as "Fascist," were received this afternoon at the home of President Calles. They were conducted there by Ambassador Morrow, who introduced them to the president and also to Portes Gilt the provisional president-calles. E. E. Spafford, retiring commander or the legion, pinned on President Calles' lapel a medal commemorating the San Antonic convention of the order. He told the president, in the name of the Legion, that he hoped the Rie Grande might dry up to such an extent that it would serve only as an irrigation ditch instead of an international boundary. President Calles said that Mexico cherished a similar desire.

PROSPECTOR HAS

They were conducted there by Ambassador Morrow, who introduced them to to the president calles is the method of expressing bites, "he said.

Now we turn to music that has been created, musically and scientifically inspected, and found true: Henry Sellinger's violin recital, with the Willing of the president to Be Inaugurated Today [Chiego Tribune Press Service.]

We Canal Zone Governor to Bellow, "Si30-10-The Minstrels. NBC system, motes." Now we turn to music that has been created, musically and scientifically inspected, and found true: Henry Sellinger's violin recital, with the Mexicon convention of the order. He told the president, in the name of the Legion, that he hoped the name of the Legion, that he hoped the said plane, Herbert Johnson at the order. He told the president in the name of the Legion, that he hoped the said plane, Herbert Johnson at the order. He told the president we have the name of the Legion, that he hoped the name of the Legion, that he hoped the said plane, Herbert Johnson at the inauguration of Canal Governor Harror by Burges tomorrow when the oath is administered by Judge James W. Blackburn in the presence of department of an eighteenth century French tune, "Gavotte on the Terrace," was one of those lovely pieces of yesterday. It is a case of the



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LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE: Marking Time

New York, Oct. 15.—(49)—Political before the Los Angeles county grand peakers over the radio tomorrow injury at the appointed hour today delayed investigation of charges that Mae Murray, film star, had committed

James E. Davis, at present in jai at Beverly Hills on a theft charge, James Roosevelt—Son of Franklin at Beverly Hills on a their charge, and a former butler at Miss Murray's home, was the witness who was said to governor of New York, and Elizabeth be able to corroborate charges by Hughes, daughter of Charles Evans Donovan that the actress had per-

Tuesday, October 16



FRANK BARDEN, that mighty tenor so well known throughout the nation for his concert work, is to sing tonight from W-G-N. He will from W-G-N. He will feature several of his concert selections and also appears with the W-G-N quartet and the W-G-N Concert Orches-tra at 10:30.

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9 to 10-Digest of the day's

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11 to 12—Morning musicale;
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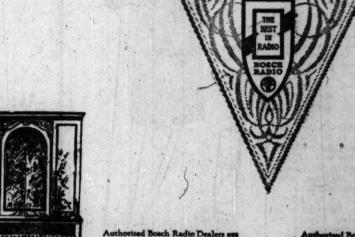
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SHOCK MOTHER Four daughters Mrs. Mary Charle follow their moti Kilian's church

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Could you be a cheery little darling the mornings after he rolls in around one, two and three, as "Unhappy's" nate expects her to be?

mate expects her to be?
No, nor me, either! Nor any human being. I fear.
But, of course, behind this obvious dom with home there is some-something sad, something serilem. But what can answer it Can you appeal to a man's sense of asn't any? Can you appeal to his god nature if he is extraordinarily Can you talk playing the some fairly to a man who has no the what rules of fair play are?

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SON IS KILLED: SHOCK HASTENS MOTHER'S DEATH

Four daughters and two sons of Mary Charles, 70 years old, will low their mother's casket from St. Kilian's church to a grave in Holy Sepulchre cemetery today, but her fa-vorite son, Joseph, 36 years old, a fireman, will be missing from the

When Mrs. Charles first became ill. Oct. 2, at her home, 8431 South Sangames street, Joseph, who lived with her, sported for drill at the firemen's school, 720 Seber street, embers of his company, truck m, said he seemed preoccupied over

ceph had been killed. The attending sician declared the shock hastened er end, which came Saturday after

Mrs. Mary Lyman, Widow of Chicago Attorney, Dies Peoria, Ill., Oct. 15.—[Special.]--Mrs. Mary Cossitt Lyman, widow of the late David B. Lyman, Chicago

attorney, died at the home of her daughter here tonight following a brief illness. Mrs. Lyman served as president of the Women's auxiliary of the Episcopal church diocese of Chicago or a number of years. She was one of the oldest members of the Fort-nightly club of Ghicago. Besides Mrs. Murray M. Baker of this city, she survived by one son, David B. Lyman, of Chicago.

Mrs. McDougall, Widow of Optical Dealer, Dies

Mrs. Elizabeth McDougall, 70 years described, widow of Robert McDougall, formerly an optical dealer, died yesterday at the home of her daughter, died yesterday at the home of her daughter, drs. Edythe Truax, at Daytona Beach, fac, where she went to live three discovered the second of the second of the second of the second of Louis and Frances Heinemann at Denvery an optical dealer, died yesterday and the second of Louis and Frances Heinemann at Denvery and the second of the rears ago after a lifelong residence in Besides the daughter, a son, Arthur R. McDougall, 1448 Lake Shore survives her. The funeral, to he held in Chicago, will be private.

Railroad Official for 40 Years Dies in Kansas City

sas City, Mo., Oct. 14.-(P)a hospital today. He suffered a least attack Friday while in Lawwho had been here for eight years, enred the railroad service forty years as a clerk in Chicago.



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In Memoriam ZIMMER—Sigrid Zimmer. In loving memory of our dear wife and mother, who passed away two years ago today. PHILIP, VIOLET, PHYLLIS.

ANGLIN—Blanche Anglin, aged 19 years, beloved daughter of Blanche, nee July, and the late John P. Anglin, fond sister of Jack, Robert, Gerry and the late Marguerite Anglin. Funeral Thursday, Oct. 18, at 9 a. m. from her late residence, 1714 Albion-av., to St. Ignatius church. Interment Calvary.

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of. This doesn't answer the
But what can answer it
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tas the proverbial one?

BUTLER—Alice Harding Butler, Oct. 14.

Linn H. Butler Jr., sister of Kathryn and
Mae Harding. Funeral services 2:30 p. m.
Wednesday at her home, 1441 Noyes-st.
Evanston, Ill. Interment at Memorial Pfkk.
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CALLAHAN—Thomas Callahan, Oct. 13.

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CALLAHAN—Thomas Callahan, Oct. 13, 1928. Beloved husband of Osie, fond brother of N. L. Callahan and Mrs. Mae Purcell. Funeral from his late residence, 6155 S. Spaulding-av., Tuesday at 9 a. m. to St. Nicholas of Tolentino church. Interment Holy Sepulchre.

CENTER—Robert Center of 401 Madison-st., Maywood, Ill.: fond father of Maurice, Sam, Paul, and Mrs. Evelyn Rossen. In Miami, Fla. Funeral notice later.

CHAMBERS—Nellie May Chambers, 128 Hickory-st., Lombard, Ill., age 48 years, beloved wife of James H., fond mother of Orrin H. and Grace M. Funeral from chapel, 130 S. York-st., Emhurst, Ill., Wednesday, 2:30 p. m., Interment Elm Lawn.

COOKE—Rosalie Amory Cooke, Oct. 14, 1928, of 5211 Cornell-av., beloved wife of Reginald Cooke, fond mother of Amory, Saurhier of Eugene and Elizabeth Amory, Services Tuesday at 2:30 p. m. at chapel of St. Paul's Episcopal church, 50th-st. and Dorchester-av. Interment at Oakwoods.

DINEEN—Lillian Ward Dineen, at Melbourne, Fla., Oct. 13, 1928. Remains arrive in Chicago Tuesday, 7:45 a. m., Funeral nonotice later. Remains at funeral home, 318-320 N. Central-av., Austin.

DONOGHUE—Catherine Donoghue, Oct. 15, beloved wife of the late Patrick, fond mother of Mrs. Mary Borsch, Mrs. Theresa Hofmann and Gertrude Donoghue. Funeral services Thursday, Oct. 18, at 9:30 a. m., from residence, 1658 Summerdaleav., to St. Gregory's church. Burial at Calvary cemetery.

DRISCOLL—Patrick Driscoll, beloved husband of Ellen, nee O'Connor, fond father of Patrick J., John T., Charles J., Edward J., and the late Lieut. Frank T. Driscoll, Funeral wednesday, Oct. 17, 9 a. m., from chapel, 3159 W. Madison-st., to St. Agatha's church. Interment Mount Carmel cemetery.

PREEMAN—Emil Freeman, Oct. 11, at Santa Monica, Cal., fond brother of Anna Free-man, Ellen Jensen. and Minnie Nielsen. Funeral Thursday, Oct. 18, at 1:30 p. m., from late residence, 3146 Lyndale-st., to Humboldt Park Commandery temple, 2410 N. Kedzie-blvd. Interment Graceland ceme-tery.

FRENZEL—Frieda Frenzel, nee Schroeder, beloved wife of Anthony; fond mother of Dolores and Marilyn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Schroeder, sister of Mrs. Gertrude Allen and Irene Swanson. Funeral Thursday, Oct. 18, at 1:30 p. m. from late residence. 1J19 N. 15th-av., Melrose Park. to St. John's Evangelical church, 18th-av. and 8th-st., Melrose Park. Interment Mount Carmel.

Mis mother's condition. At any rate, while climbing a fire escape he stumbled and fell two stories, incurring a stull fracture from which he died mon after.

For ten days news of his death was withheld from the alling mother. Figlir papers please copy.

GRADY—Catherine E. Grady, nee Healy, be-

withheld from the ailing mother. Findings copy.

Aquinas church. Interment Gilberts, Ill. Interm

mother of Mrs. Leo Moore and Grace Sheeley, sister of Mrs. Martin Aldrich and Cornelius M. Healy, Funeral Wednesday, 9 a. m., from restdeface, 235 N. Loreiay., to St. Thomas Aquinas church, where solemn requiem high mass will be celebrated, to Calvary cemetery.

GHAVES—John H. Graves, Oct. 14, 1928, beloved husband of Augusta Wiedemann Graves. fond father of Mrs. Charles Shea, George, Hans, Ezra, Fred, and Walter Graves; son of Margaret Graves, brother of Mrs. Ezra Jones. Funeral services Wednesday, 2:30 p. m., at late residence, 143 W. 70th-st. Interment Oakwoods, Member of M. W. A., 1339, and Loyal Order of Moose, Member of M. W. A., 1339, and Loyal Order of Moose, HAGERTY—John Hagerty, 2421 W. Erie-st., Oct. 14, 1928, fond brother of Elizabeth Rose, Robert, and Mrs. H. Devlin of Ingleside, Ill., Mrs. John Quinn of Rockford, Ill., and the late Mrs. Annette Smith Funeral Wednesday at 8:30 a. m. from funeral wednesday at 8:30 a. m. from funeral home, 2166 N. California-av., to St. Malachy's church. Interment Calvary, Member of Lafayette council, No. 361, K., of C. Information phone Humboldt 2773 HALL—George G. Hall, beloved husband of the late Mary A., fond father of Mae. Mrs. Della Rhode, Roy, Harry, Raymond, and the late Georgie, grandfather of Walter Rhode, Donald, Raymond and Eugene Hall. Funeral Tuesday at 9:30 s. m., from his late residence, 6319 S. Rockwell-st., to St. Rita's church. Interment Holy Sepulchre. Member of D. P. Markey Maccabess tent No. 93.

terment Memorial Park.

HOGLE—Joseph Baxter Hogle, beloved husband of Millie E. Hogle, member of Arcana lodge No. 717. A. F. & A. M., and Oriental consistory. Funeral services Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock from funeral home, 2200 Washington-blvd.; interment at Portland, Mich. Please omit flowers.

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JAEHNE—Edward A. Jaehne, age 51 years,
beloved husband of Minnie, nee Lenter,
and father of Edward A. and Herman, at
his home, 4539 Malden-st. Sunday. Oct.
14. Services from chapel, 4717 Broadway, Wednesday, Oct. 17, 2:30 p. m. Interment at Bronswood cemetery, Hinsdale,
lil. For information call Longbeach 2968. rallroad in Kansas City, died hospital today. He suffered a attack Friday while in Law-Kas., on business. Mr. Bristow, ad been here for eight years, enhe rallroad service forty years a clerk in Chicago.

to Michigan City, Ind.

KOHN-Milton M. Kohn, in New York, beloved son of the late Morris and Sophis Kohn, brother of Henry N. and Joseph A. Funeral Tuesday, 1:30 p. m. from chapel, 936 E. 47th, to Meunt Mayriv cemetery. 1936 E. 47th, to Meunt Mayriv cemetery.

LOEB-Issac J. Loeb, 611 Gary-pl., Oct. 15, 1928, beloved father of Jake W. Dayton, O., Hardin W., Kansas City, Mo., and Carl L. Chicago. Funeral Wednesday morning, 10 o'dock, from chapel, 41 N. Leavitt-st. Interment Roschill. Please omit flowers.

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LORENZINE—Giosue Lorensine, beloved husband of Armedia, nee Barberi, fond father of Isola Galligani, Mary Laszari, Natale, Palmira, and the late Natalius. Funeral Wednesday, 9 o'clock, from late residence, 1212 Larrabee-8t., to St. Philip's church. Interment Mount Carmel.

MARSH—Bertha J. Marsh, beloved wife of Edwin E. Marsh, Funeral Wednesday at 2 p. m. from chapel, 2715 W. Madison-ss., to Oak Ridge cemetery.

McCORKLE—Harry Lodge McCorkle, husband of Anna Lee McCorkle, nee Raible, father of Lee and Ross McCorkle, Funeral services under suspices of Evanston lodge, No. 1316. B. P. O. E., Wednesday evening, 7:30 o'clock, at funeral home, 6959 N. S. Clark-st. Interment Thursday at Wyomling. S. Illinois.

DEATH NOTICES

MESKILL—Frank Meskill, beloyed husband of Hulda Meskill, nee Cress; fond father of Frank Meskill and Mrs. Joseph Fitzgerald and Bertha Cress. Funeral Wednesday, Oct. 17, at 9 a. m. from his late residence, 8042 Langley-av., to 8t. Dorothy's church, 78th and Vernon. Interment Oakwoods cemetery. O'HARE—Rose O'Hare, nee Hanlon, beloved wife of Bernard, fond mother of Mrs. Josephine Kral, Mrs. Mary Hackett, John, Bernard, Thomas, Rose, Gerald and Frank, sister of Mrs. Elisabeth Glenny, James, Patrick, and Bernard Hanlon. Member of Married Ladies' Sodality and St. Mc's branch No. 502. L. C. B. A. Funeral Wednesday at 8:45 a. m. from 4223 Jackson-blyd., to St. Mel's church. Burial All Saints.

OLSON—Godfrey Olson, Oct. 15, 1928, of 126 N. Taylor-av., Oak Park, beloved husband of Julia, father of Zola, brother of Hugo Olson. Funeral notice later.

OSTLING—Carl A. Ostling, Oct. 14, age 61, late home, 8103 Merrill-av., beloved husband of Mrs. Ellen Ostling, dear father of Lawrence, Elmer, and Alfie Ostling, Funeral Wednesday afternoon, Oct. 17, 2 p. m., at the home; interment Evergreen. PORTNER—Marian Portner, beloved wife of Wallace and daughter of Joseph and Katherine Marecki, fond sister of Josephine, Helen, Sophie and Michael, Funeral Thursday at 8:30 a. m., from late residence, 4627 S. Homan-av., to St. Stanislaus' church, at Noble and Ingraham-sts., thence to St. Adalbert's cemetery.

to St. Adalbert's cemetery.

PRESS-John Press Sr., born in Waldorf Alsace-Lorraine, Nov. 28, 1839, passed away Oct. 13 at La Porte, Ind., beloved father of Edward, Mrs. Clara Christensen Mrs. Monda Jahns, Mrs. Lena Noxon, John Jr., Fred, Arthur, Charles, and Walter. Services will be held at Graceland cemetery chapel, Tuesday, Oct. 16, at 3 p. m. RICE—Michael J. Rice, beloved father of Catherine and Mrs. Harold Ryan, brother of John, Mrs. Margaret Molloy, David, Rev. E. F., and Mrs. M. L. Carey, Fuperal Thursday, Oct. 18, from the home of his brother, John, 7318 Lake-st., River Forest, at 9:30 a.m., to St. Luke's church. Interment Calvary.

SADLER—Samuel Sadler, Oct. 15, at 5401 Ellis-ay., beloved husband of Sarah, nee Hertsberg, fond father of Mrs. Minnie Mosson, Mrs. Belle Goodman of Pittsburgh, Charles, Mrs. Rose Sohrauer, Mrs. Hattie Goldberg, and Leo. Funeral Tuesday, Oct. 16, at 1 p. m., from chapel, 32 Garfield-blyd., to B'nai Israel cemetery. Pittsburgh papers please copy.

SCHMALTZ—Nathan J. Schmaltz, beloved

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SCHMALTZ—Nathan J. Schmaltz, beloved brother of Mrs. W. S. Rothschild and Joseph H. Funeral notice later. Seph h. Funeral notice later.

SALZMAN—Herold Jay Salzman, age 29.
husband of Frieda, father of Bernice, son of Belle, and the late Abraham, brother of Jack L. Dr. Harry A., and Esther R. Kalk, Funeral Tuesday, Oct. 16, 1828, 2 p. m., at chapel, 3654 W. Roosevelt-rd. Member of Waubansia lodge, No. 160, A. F. & A. M. Please omit flowers.

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SCHREI—Fred J. Schrei Jr., Oct. 14, 1928, age 18 years, dearly beloved son of Fred and Margaret Schrei, nee Hallahan, fond brother of Minnie, Eleanor, Georgia, Mary and Robert. Funeral from his late residence, 7649 S. Laffin-st., Wednesday, Oct. 17, at 9 a.m., to St. Sabina church, 78th and Throop-st., where high mass will be celebrated, thence to Holy Sepulchre cemetery. For information phone Republic 4853.

SHEA-John Shea, Oct. 15, at 439 W. 45thst., beloved husband of Bridget, nee Coffey, and fond father of John, Josephine,
James, Kathryn, Patrick, Emmett, Dan,
and the late Jerry, native of Cabrictveen,
County Kerry, Ireland, Funeral notice later.
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SUITH-Mile G. Smith, 7907 Kenwooday. SMITH—Milo G. Smith, 7907 Kenwood-av., Oct. 13, 1928, beloved husband of Kittle Smith, father of Mrs. Alfonso Munoz, son of Mary Smith, brother of Warren and Irving. Services at chapel, 63d and Harvard, Thursday, Oct. 18, at 2 p. m. Interment at Oakwoods. Member of B. of L. E., No. 545.

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SWANSON—Mrs. Nina C. Swanson, beloved wife of Peter Swanson, dearly beloved mother of Mrs. Namie L. Beanblossom, sister of Mrs. Elsie Dahlstrand, residing in Otten, Sweden, passed away suddenly Monday, Oct. 15, at her residence, 1339 Catalpa-av, Funeral services Thursday, Oct. 18 at 2:30 p. m., from her late residence. Integnent Rosehill.

WAGNER—Jacob Wagner, Oct. 14 dence. Integment Boschill.

WAGNER—Jacob Wagner, Oct. 14, beloved husband of Mary Dugan Wagner, brother of Mrs. H. F. Cary, Mrs. Edward Pare, William J. and Joseph Wagner, Charles J. Doerr, and the late John and Henry J. Wagner. Funeral Wednesday at 9 a. m. from late residence, 2505 E. 73d-pl., to St. Bride's church. Interment Mount Olivet cemetery.

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WALLACE-Birdle Wallace, nee Wilk, beld wife of Robert A. Wallace, fond s N. Lotus-av. Interment Glen Gak cemetery.

WARD—John M. Ward, beloved husband of
Augusta Cook Ward, brother of William
M., Stephen J., Frank J., Margaret Ward,
and Mrs. W. O. Gosselin of Aurora. Ill.
Funeral Wednesday from late residence,
Wood's hotel, Lockport, Ill., to St. Dennis
church, at 10 a. m. Interment at Lockport cemetery.

WATTS—Andrew Waits. Oct. 13, 1928, at
Montague, Mich., husband of Mrs. Ora M.
Watts, father of Mrs. R. V. Jemison and
George F. Waits. Funeral Wednesday, 2:30
p. m., from the residence, 1401 S, 15thav. Maywood. Interment Oakridge, Member of Police Benevolent association, Moreland lodge, No. 330, I. O. O. F., Plasterers'
union, local No. 35, and Knights of the
Maccabees.

WOOD—Kay Wood, suddenly, Oct. 8, beloved.

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WOOD—Kay Wood, suddenly, Oct. 8, beloved husband of Mary Ripple Wood, fond father of Mary and Kay, brother of Ella Wood Dean. Funeral Thursday, Oct. 18, 2:30 p. m.. from chapel, 4227 Cottage Grove-av. Interment Oakwoods cemetery. Grove-av. Interment Oakwoods cemetery.

YOUNG-Virginia Rosamond Young, Oct. 15,
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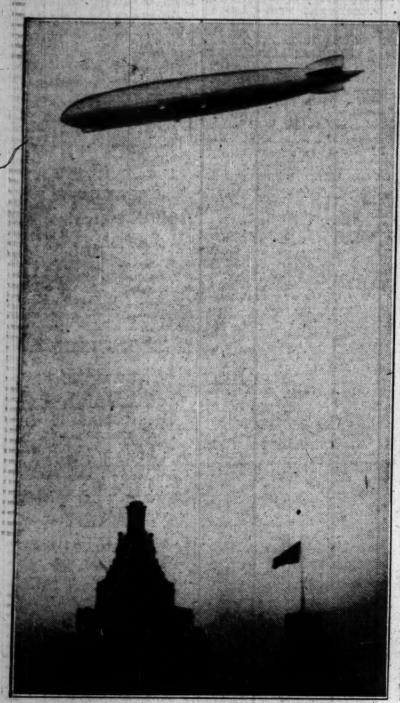
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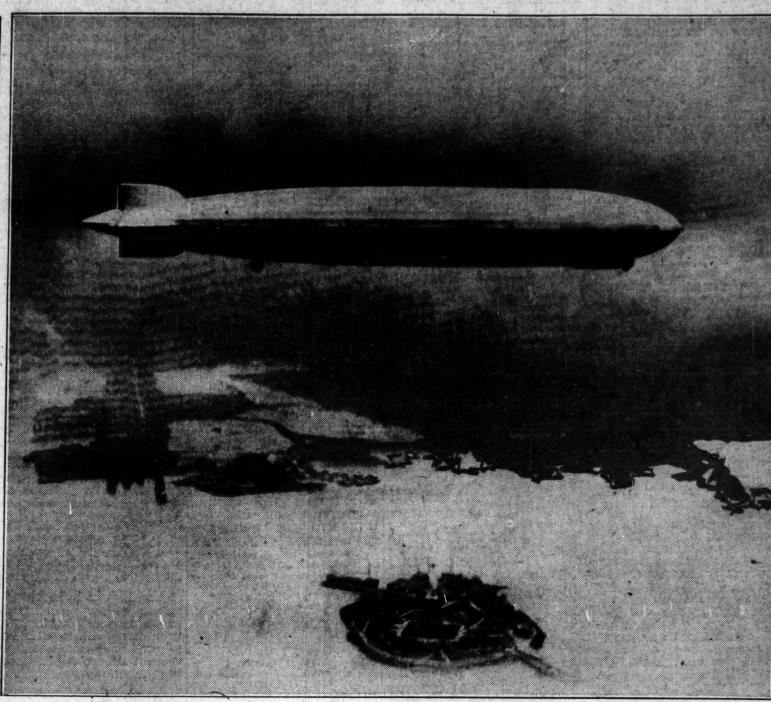
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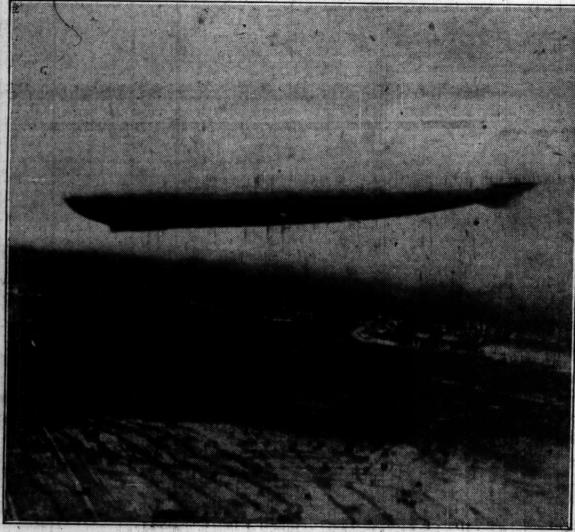
FLYING OVER THE ROOFS OF NEW YORK CITY. The Graf Zeppelin as it appeared while soaring over the Whitehall building on its way to its destination.



GIANT OF AIR FLYING OVER NEW YORK HARBOR BEFORE MAKING WAY TO LANDING PLACE. The New Jersey shore, which the Graf Zeppelin had just left, is shown in the background, while in the foreground is the Statue of Liberty. After soaring over New York the dirigible turned about and made its way to Lakehurst, N. J. (Story on page 1.)

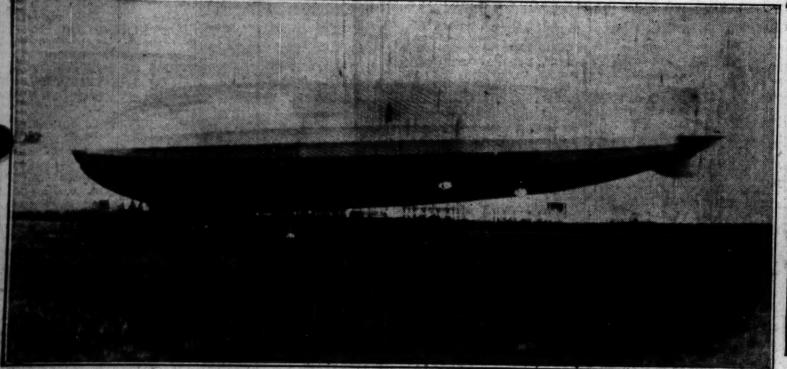


[Wide World Photo.] REPRESENTS U. S. Commander C. E. Rosendahl, official observer on Graf Zeppelin.



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DIRIGIBLE ARRIVING AT U. S. NAVAL STATION AT LAKEHURST, N. J. The Graf Zeppelin headed for the mooring mast at the station. This was not used, the airship being attached to the sub mast, a small steel structure and floating ten feet above the ground. (Story on page 1:)



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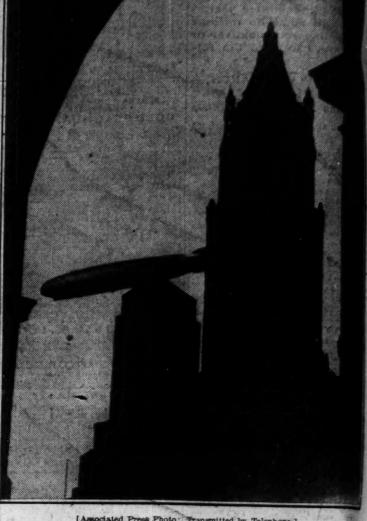
WHEN GRAF ZEPPELIN WAS FINALLY BROUGHT TO THE GROUND SO PASSENGERS MIGHT LEAVE. It red the united efforts of the 450 sailors comprising the ground crew at Lakehurst to bring the airship into the required and then great precautions were taken in taking the passengers from the dirigible. (Story on page L)



PROSECUTING CASE AGAINST ELLER AIDS. Left to right: David Stansbury, George F. Callahan, and Edvin J. Raber, special assistant state's attorneys. [TRIBUNE Photo.] (Story on page 1.)



SUES FOR GIFTS. Mrs. Georgia Gavin Pickell, from whom jilted suitor is trying to recover presents. (Story on page L)



[Associated Press Photo: Transmitted by Telephone.] FAILS TO FLY AS HIGH AS TALLEST BUILDING The German dirigible passing the Woolworth building, as it appeared through one of the archways of the city hall. (Story on page 1.)



WRECKED ROCKFORD FLYER RETURNS TO U.S. Bert Hassell, whose plane crashed in Greenland, greeting wife and two sons on board S. S. Frederick VIII at New (Story on page 3.)



ST. LOUIS SUSPENDS BUSINESS TO WELCOME HAPPY WARRIOR. GOV. Al Smith passing through crowded streets of Missouri metropolis in which, it was estimated, 500,000 of its 800,000 inhabitants gathered to greet presidential candidate.

(Story on page 6.)

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